

Forecast—Cloudy,
clearing slowly
(Details on Page 2)

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Reporter Says:

Peiping Shows Change

(The following story was written by a reporter for the London Daily Telegraph who is traveling with the Labor party group.)

BY JOHN RIDLEY

PEIPING, China (AP)—While much of Peiping life remains much the same as it did before the Communist revolution, a great deal actually has been changed. To anyone who was in China before, it seems astonishing that waiters refuse tips rather haughtily. The laughter and gaiety of streets has for the most part gone.

From the walls of most buildings saturnine portraits of Mao Tse-tung, Stalin, Malenkov and Molotov glower down at passing multitudes.

Bookshops are crammed with Communist books and I was surprised Tuesday morning when going late to breakfast in my hotel to find almost the entire staff congregated there having their morning instruction in Marxism from the local commissar.

Generally the city is cleaner than it was and public buildings such as the Forbidden City temple of heaven, the Lama temple and various pagodas of Peiping are beautifully kept with "paintwork renewed and gardens around them banked with flowers. On the whole the people are poorly dressed, but even high government officials obviously consider it the thing to appear only in depressing-looking dungaree suits.

There are still frightful sights of poverty but there are no beggars in the streets. Although I

was earnestly and frequently informed that "New China" is doing everything for children, even here in the capital of the country there are obvious signs of starvation amongst many children, naked little boys and girls sitting apathetically beside gutters.

Everywhere there are soldiers all fully armed with automatic weapons and even grenades. This, I was told, was because invasion is always feared from Formosa, whose guerrillas—or bandits as it is more polite to refer to these irregulars here—have recently been increased and given more arms.

Whereas in the old days soldiers were considered the scum of the earth in China, now they are given an honored place and apparently a great many privileges. They are well fed and their uniforms, although unattractive, is made of good material.

Most look husky and somehow achieve a dedicated look when seen marching along the street.

George Warren Stands Guard



"This is British Columbia's capital and these are our Legislative Buildings... and not a stone or a slate from the towered roofs can Vancouver claim," chided George I. Warren, Victoria and Island publicity bureau commissioner yesterday as he took a protective stance. He was incensed at repeated

references to Vancouver as B.C.'s capital... five times in travel brochures reaching here in the past few weeks. Ultimate insult was in Ontario's official travel folder, received yesterday. "Not that I blame Vancouver," said Mr. Warren. "They know what they aren't."

Would Have To Run Over Fleet

U.S. Stands Ready To Guard Formosa

Eisenhower Statement Clear Warning to Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Tuesday any Communist invasion of Formosa would have to run over the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

This clear-cut warning that a Red attack would encounter the planes and big guns of a U.S. battle force was laid down at a White House press conference.

Only last Friday, Premier Chou En-lai declared Red China would capture Formosa, the island refuge of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists, and he warned the United States not to interfere.

Orders to the Seventh Fleet to defend the island still stand, President Eisenhower said. The possibility of using other American forces against an invader hasn't been brought up, he said.

On the other major points, the president was asked, "if the Chinese Communists did attack Formosa in force?" President Eisenhower said orders to the Seventh Fleet regarding the defense of Formosa are still in force and he would assume, therefore, that what would happen is this: any invasion of Formosa would have to run over the Seventh Fleet.

The fact that American naval forces now on patrol in the Formosa Strait are relatively small didn't detract from this quietly delivered warning to Reds. For powerful reinforcements could be hustled up within 24 to 36 hours or less.

Aged Man Slain

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—One aged Chinese was clubbed to death with a hatchet and another was charged with murder here Tuesday.

Slain in his Chinatown room in the west end of this interior British Columbia railway junction was Hing H. 70 Ng Gee, 64, who was charged with his murder.

RCMP would release few details, but said they believed Hing was in bed when his assailant entered the room. The victim reached under the bed for a knife with a foot-long blade which he kept there for protection.

He was chopped down before he could use it.

Both the victim and the suspect were described by police as pensioners. Gee was remanded in custody today for trial.

Biggest Problem Alcohol

SASKATOON (CP)—Alcoholism is the most important problem in Western civilization, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, professor of physiology and vice-president of the University of Illinois, said Tuesday.

Dr. Ivy addressed the school of narcotics in session this week and next at the University of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Ivy described alcohol as an "intoxicating, hypnotic, anesthetic, anaesthetic, narcotic, poisonous and potentially habit-forming, craving-producing, or addiction-producing drug."

Illustrating the seriousness of the problem in Canada, Dr. Ivy said that while there are only about 500 addicts of cocaine, heroin and similar drugs, there are more than 100,000 alcoholics in this country.

"In the U.S. we talk in millions of alcoholics," he said.

Army Plan in Danger

Churchill Studies European Crisis

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill Tuesday night conferred urgently with senior aides on the crisis threatening the European Defense Community. There were mounting signs that France's allies will solidly oppose her efforts to change radically the European army plan.

The 79-year-old prime minister called an emergency meeting at his country home at Chartwell in a reported effort to work out ways of saving the six-country project. British officials believe French Premier Pierre Mendes-France has gravely endangered EDC by demanding that its supra-national character be watered down.

MESSAGE LIKELY

Sir Winston, a strong backer of EDC although Britain is not actually a member, is expected to send a message to Mendes-France expressing surprise and disappointment at the French proposals and urging a compromise.

The United States has already come out against any major changes in EDC. Similar disapproval has been expressed officially or unofficially by France's EDC partners—Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, West Germany and Luxembourg.

Italy and France have not yet ratified EDC.

ADENAUER FIGHTS

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, fighting to save his European unity program, held emergency conferences Tuesday to decide his country's attitude toward the French demands.

Official sources said the conferences were marked by gloom and apprehension that the pro-

posed changes may wreck the European army project, the cornerstone of Adenauer's foreign policy.

EDC calls for German rearmament under a multi-nation command and is tied in with approval of the Bonn Conventions, designed to restore full sovereignty to West Germany.

German leaders feel that success or failure of the chancellor's pro-Western policies will probably be decided when the six EDC foreign ministers meet in Brussels Thursday to consider the French proposals.

Meeting in Brussels Today

French Leader Girds For EDC Arguments

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France will go to the Brussels conference today prepared to tell other European Defense Community nations that his new European army plan is the only one acceptable to France.

He will accept amendments only if they are likely either to get more votes in the French assembly or if they do not lose any he is counting on to get the European army treaty ratified.

Correspondents learned that the premier is fully aware of the criticism already voiced by other countries to his plan to cut down to nearly nothing the supra-national character of EDC.

The French premier is prepared to answer that he wants to achieve four major goals in getting the treaty ratified:

1. To bind Germany in friendship to the West.
2. To get a German contribution to Western military defense.
3. To uphold the Adenauer government in Germany.
4. To start a European political organization.

The premier has made a nose count of the National Assembly, as closely as he is able. His verdict, made known to correspondents, is that without the present amendments he now proposes, the treaty would be defeated by a vote somewhere near 290 to 260.

Giant Rally at Arena

Varied Events Planned For Archbishop's Visit

When Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, arrives in Victoria September 7 he will be central figure in a round of ceremony and social activity seldom if ever duplicated here.

Among the religious ceremonies in which His Grace will participate will be the giant public rally at the Memorial Arena and special services at Christ Church Cathedral for the dedication of the West towers.

Although the full program of the Church of England dignitary has not yet been announced, he definitely will attend a state dinner, probably September 9, at Government House.

Mayor Claude Harrison has written to invite His Grace to a civic reception and dinner.

CLERGY LUNCHEON

Archbishop Harold E. Sexton will be host at a luncheon for the clergy, probably at the Union Club.

A garden party at Government House, where attendance will be limited to an invited list, is scheduled.

The Archbishop and his wife will be guests of His Honor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace during his visit here.

September 9 he will address the Canadian Clubs at the Empress Hotel.

ABOARD ONTARIO

His Grace arrives in Vancouver on his way west early on the morning of September 7 and immediately boards the cruiser Ontario which brings him to Victoria.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mayor Harrison will be among the group of provincial, civic and church representatives meeting the ship.

A freak accident caused destruction of a car driven by Daniel Geib, 18, of 201 Kingston, at Thurlow and Durban Streets yesterday noon.

The left wheel of Geib's car came off, causing the gasoline tank to scrape the road. Resulting sparks ignited the fuel, and flames destroyed the car before firemen arrived.

Suez Troops Moving Out

PORT SAID, Egypt (Reuters)—An evacuation vanguard of 2,300 British troops sailed from this Suez Canal Zone port Tuesday, bound for Britain and Malta.

St. Laurent Rules Out Rail Strike

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent, after flying to Ottawa to take a hand in railway union negotiations, said Tuesday night there will not be a rail strike.

As he alighted from his plane after flying from Quebec City to intervene personally in stalled contract talks, he said he hoped it would become clear today that there is to be no strike.

"If not," he told reporters at the airport, "it will be made definite some day, because we are not going to have a strike."

Mr. St. Laurent, who landed from his vacation spot near Quebec after a sudden decision to fly here, said at the outset of a brief interview that he hopes a rail strike will be eliminated.

"I do not expect to do that myself," he added.

Asked how that would be done, he said it would be accomplished through the intelligence of employers and employees.

Queen Unaware

Irish Police Arrest Four

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Young Queen Elizabeth II spent 4½ hours on Irish soil Tuesday. A few hours before she arrived a giant security net of 4,000 police caught four men on charges of possessing explosives.

The Queen came to launch a new ocean liner and Northern Ireland organized its largest police guard to protect her. Possible violence was feared from agitators for union of Northern Ireland with the independent Republic of Ireland.

The four men were arrested at Newry, a hubbed for Irish union sympathy 45 miles from Belfast. They were accused of possessing a revolver, six rounds of ammunition, three electric fuses, and a fuse box "with intent to endanger life."

QUEEN DIDN'T KNOW

Officials in the Queen's party said Her Majesty had not even been informed of the arrest. The Queen flew back to Balmoral Castle.

Police discounted any idea the Queen was a target for violence. Officials said the men were believed to be planning to blow up something near Newry as a demonstration against her visit.

"The Queen flew here to launch the 20,000-ton luxury

Planning Vacation?

Planning your vacation? Today on Page 18, the annual Vacation Guide appears. This will aid in finding what you want in the way of a vacation site.

Stockyards Burn

Raging Blaze Traps Terrorized Animals

MONTREAL (CP)—Fire raged out of control Tuesday night through the Montreal stockyards and threatened an abbatoir in Goose Village, one of the city's oldest sections.

Firefighters worked furiously to check the general alarm blaze from spreading to nearby tenements and warehouses as flames shot more than 30 feet high in the air.

Terror-struck animals, trapped in the blazing building, squealed in terror as flames licked at their stalls.

No one was reported in the two-story building where animals are kept until they move to the slaughter house across the street.

ROOF CAVES IN

Firemen reported the roof began to cave in as fierce heat cracked concrete pillars which support the building. They fought to control the

blaze from the outside and were ordered not to open up pen doors for fear the crazed animals would run berserk.

A stockyard official said the building was valued at \$3,000,000.

Five employees who tried to rescue animals from the building were forced back by heat and flames.

By midnight the blaze had taken firm hold on the roof and could be seen from downtown sections of the city.

There was no estimate of the number of animals trapped but observers said there might be as many as 2,000 hogs, as well as supplies of seed and grain in the building.

Royal Fisherman Best of Lot

Even Bear Wants To See Duke

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (CP)—The Duke of Edinburgh flew back from his fishing trip in Labrador wilds Tuesday with 16 speckled trout, three salmon and a more than nodding acquaintance with a noisy black bear.

The duke's single-engine Otter float-plane landed at the RCAF base at 3:25 p.m. EDT. His was the last aircraft to

return to base. It came by a roundabout way to give him an aerial sightseeing tour.

Group Capt. Frank Ball, RCAF commanding officer at Goose Bay, who was with the duke's two-day fishing party at Eagle River, 115 miles east of here, told about the duke and the bear when he arrived back earlier.

The bear decided to take a quick peek at the tent fishing

camp Monday night, but

awoke the party when he scratched the sides of the radio tent about 30 yards from the main camp. He

scampered away when the fishermen shouted at him.

The duke landed the biggest fish—a 12-pound Atlantic salmon—on the last day. Nobody else in the party caught as many fish.

set for noon but didn't get started until nearly an hour later. The duke, out fishing, forgot about the time.

His trout weighed between 2½ and 5½ pounds.

Plenty of hall fell during the fishing trip but it all came down at night while the members of the party were snug in their tents.

The duke's fish were put on ice and taken aboard the

royal yacht Britannia. The vessel sails with the duke Wednesday.

Before going aboard he got together with members of the accredited press group which has covered the whole tour and then attended a reception in the RCAF officers' mess.

When the Britannia sails there will be no ceremony. She slips out quietly at first light.

Driver Yields License

GALT, Ont. (BUP)—Ernest Richards, a milk-truck driver for 25 years, voluntarily turned in his license Tuesday because he hurt an eight-year-old girl.

Richards, who pleaded guilty to a careless driving charge, said he lost control when milk cases shifted, and plowed into a parked car as Annie Velhuis was getting out. He added, "I don't want to drive any more."

"I don't see why you should feel that way," Magistrate J. R. H. Kirkpatrick told him.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

BABY shows are no good. The babies don't care about them, win or lose. The mothers care too.

The winner's mother looks proud as she wheels her blue-ribbon infant home. But she was proud before the show began. The verdict of the judges merely confirmed her belief that she has the most handsome and intelligent child in the world.

The losing mothers go off in a rage, convinced that there has been foul play somewhere.

After a baby show in an outlying suburb of Victoria, the mother of a defeated candidate took her baby to the doctor to find out what was wrong with him. If he had been in good health, she reasoned, he was bound to win.

The father of an also-ran was observed gnashing his teeth and saying: "I'll never have him entered in these things again."

The mother of a small boy who finished out of the money put on an innocent act, and pretended that she had never entered him at all. Those who saw the contest knew better, but she fooled quite a number of people.

For the amount of worry and ill-feeling that a baby show stirs up, it isn't worth it. I'm sorry if I offend someone. But that only proves my point: that baby shows make people mad.

Many doctors frown on hot-weather baby shows that are held at fairs and community carnivals. At least one book on child care warns mothers to avoid them, because they expose babies to heat, fuss and germs.

Even the medically supervised shows expose mothers to the danger of losing. And they force babies to hold still too long.

Mothers are unreasonable folk. So are fathers, to a lesser degree. But I know how they feel.

The blundering judges weren't there when the baby uttered his first word ("Mama"). They never saw his first smile. So how can they dare to offer an opinion?

If they had a rattle-shaking contest for babies, or a toe-touching tournament, a losing mother could save face.

"Little Oscar lost at rattle-shaking, but he has more teeth than any child in the neighborhood of his age," a mother could say. He's handsomer, too.

But when they put the babies into a corral and judge them like calves, someone is bound to get hurt—unless they give a first prize for each entrant.

Couldn't they have a wife show or a husband show instead? No wife would mind if her husband got the booby prize. Knowing all his faults, she would be ready for it.

Garden Notes

Now Is Time To Plan Ahead

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

At this season of the year, the smart gardener will take some time off from the routine chores so necessary for the maintenance of his garden and, arming himself with a notebook and pencil, will get himself settled down comfortably in a deck chair or hammock to review the results of his labors.

While there is a momentary lull in garden activities now, the busy days of fall will be upon us only too soon, and decisions must be made on any alterations or improvements necessary.

And in most gardens, there is considerable room for improvement—not so much in garden design, although a very common fault in this respect is lack of width in the flower borders, but more particularly in the choice of plants which we grow.

WHY NOT HAVE BEST?

Too often our gardens are crowded with the commonest and least attractive varieties of shrubs and perennials, when their spaces might be occupied by the real beauties of their families. If we are going to put in a lot of time and labor in cultivating flowers, or fruit, or even vegetables, isn't it a bit silly to grow anything less than the best? The good ones are just as easy to manage, and they pay so much better rent for the ground they occupy, in the coin of beauty and satisfaction.

And the smaller the garden, the more choosy we should be in the flowers and plants to occupy our limited space.

This is particularly the case with perennial flowers. We find ourselves nursing along a self-sown lupin or delphinium, and giving it a prominent position in our perennial border, when in reality it is a poor, weedy thing in comparison with the modern varieties turned out by the plant breeders after years of painstaking selection.

We grow masses of the single gypsophila, when a few plants of the double variety Bristol Fairy would be so much more effective. And as for the Michaelmas daisies, nearly all of us have been content to allow the old rampant types to take possession of our beds, when a couple of dollars invested with the nurseryman would yield years and years of dividends in the form of the grace and beauty of the newer varieties.

We are devoting valuable space and hours of labor to fringes with washed-out, muddy colors when we could have the tawny chestnut or copper shades, the clear, sparkling blues, and the fascinating flamingo pinks.

These are just a few examples chosen at random to make my point, and this is the season to look over the garden with a critical and unprejudiced

eye, deciding which plants are to be consigned to the compost heap, and which are to be ordered to replace them.

Weather Forecast

August 18, 1954
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy, clearing slowly in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20. Sunshine Tuesday, eight hours, 24 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Tuesday 63
Low Tuesday 53

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today 63
Low today 53

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise 4:58 A.M. Sunset 8:22 P.M.

East Coast of Vancouver Island

Cloudy. Intermittent rain in the morning, clearing in the evening. Remaining cool. Winds northwesterly 15. High at Nanaimo, 65.

West Coast of Vancouver Island

Cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. High at Estevan, 60.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:12	7:11	11:12	5:17	6:01	9:01
11:28	4:58	6:11	4:01	10:09	9:2
12:52	1:04	7:12	1:14	8:15	6:4
2:14	2:31	8:11	2:41	9:11	7:5
3:44	3:51	9:01	3:51	10:01	8:6
4:51	4:51	10:01	4:51	10:51	9:7
5:51	5:51	11:01	5:51	11:41	10:8
6:51	6:51	12:01	6:51	12:31	11:9
7:51	7:51	1:01	7:51	1:31	12:0
8:51	8:51	2:01	8:51	2:31	1:1
9:51	9:51	3:01	9:51	3:31	2:2
10:51	10:51	4:01	10:51	4:31	3:3
11:51	11:51	5:01	11:51	5:31	4:4
12:51	12:51	6:01	12:51	6:31	5:5
1:51	1:51	7:01	1:51	7:31	6:6
2:51	2:51	8:01	2:51	8:31	7:7
3:51	3:51	9:01	3:51	9:31	8:8
4:51	4:51	10:01	4:51	10:31	9:9
5:51	5:51	11:01	5:51	11:31	10:0
6:51	6:51	12:01	6:51	12:31	11:1
7:51	7:51	1:01	7:51	1:31	12:2
8:51	8:51	2:01	8:51	2:31	1:3
9:51	9:51	3:01	9:51	3:31	2:4
10:51	10:51	4:01	10:51	4:31	3:5
11:51	11:51	5:01	11:51	5:31	4:6
12:51	12:51	6:01	12:51	6:31	5:7
1:51	1:51	7:01	1:51	7:31	6:8
2:51	2:51	8:01	2:51	8:31	7:9
3:51	3:51	9:01	3:51	9:31	8:0
4:51	4:51	10:01	4:51	10:31	9:1
5:51	5:51	11:01	5:51	11:31	10:2
6:51	6:51	12:01	6:51	12:31	11:3
7:51	7:51	1:01	7:51	1:31	12:4
8:51	8:51	2:01	8:51	2:31	1:5
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11:51	11:51	5:01	11:51	5:31	4:0
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3:51	3:51	9:01	3:51	9:31	8:4
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5:51	5:51	11:01	5:51	11:31	10:6
6:51	6:51	12:01	6:51	12:31	11:7
7:51	7:51	1:01	7:51	1:31	12:8
8:51	8:51	2:01	8:51	2:31	1:9
9:51	9:51	3:01	9:51	3:31	2:0
10:51	10:51	4:01	10:51	4:31	3:1
11:51	11:51	5:01	11:51	5:31	4:2
12:51	12:51	6:01	12:51	6:31	5:3
1:51	1:51	7:01	1:51	7:31	6:4
2:51	2:51	8:01	2:51	8:31	7:5
3:51	3:51	9:01	3:51	9:31	8:6
4:51	4:51	10:01	4:51	10:31	9:7
5:51	5:51	11:01	5:51	11:31	10:8
6:51	6:51	12:01	6:51	12:31	11:9
7:51	7:51	1:01	7:51	1:31	12:0
8:51	8:51	2:01	8:51	2:31	1:1
9:51	9:51	3:01	9:51	3:31	2:2
10:51	10:51	4:01	10:51	4:31	3:3
11:51	11:51	5:01	11:51	5:31	4:4
12:51	12:51	6:01	12:51	6:31	5:5
1:51	1:51	7:01	1:51	7:31	6:6
2:51	2:51	8:01	2:51	8:31	7:7

'Poisoner' Got Cold Feet

Prison Cyanide Plot Failed, Says Paper

KINGSTON, Ont. (BUP) — Three convicts, who were not One Toronto newspaper said identified, as saying the riot yesterday that a prisoner who was the convicts' "only answer" failed a plot by to injustice, our only means of Kingston penitentiary inmates bringing our problems before to poison guards on the prison.

They said the food was cold mass break at the height of Sunday's fire and riot. But another newspaper quoted three convicts released only Monday that Sunday's rampage was not planned, but was the spontaneous eruption of months of bitterness over bad food and sadistic guards.

The Toronto Star said a mass break over the west wall, after the tower guards had dropped dead from cyanide poisoning, had been planned during Sunday's baseball game.

But it said the kitchen hand who was to have emptied the poison into the coffee of guards got cold feet and poured it down the drain. The guards are fed only on Sundays from an inmates mess.

It said one of the men behind the plot was Henry Seguin, convicted murderer who secreted a vial of cyanide in his body and swallowed it minutes before he was to have been hanged early this year at the Cornwall jail.

The Toronto Telegram quoted

Jail, Fine Looming For Reds after Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The a roll call 208 to 100 to accept Senate and the House of Rep- the Senate version, representatives, overriding Eisen- Tuesday's votes do not im- lower administration objec- mediately put it up to President tions, voted Tuesday to make Eisenhower to sign or veto the it a crime for a person to be legislation. The House vote a Communist in the United was to instruct its represent- atives in a Senate and House conference to accept the Senate

Senate, the language making Communists subject to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine was written into a bill designed to deprive the Com- munist party of its legal rights.

Then the Senate passed the whole bill 81 to 1.

The House promptly voted on Italy.

B.E.G. Profit Possibility

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Hope that Vancouver may break even or even make a little profit on the British-Empire Games was expressed Monday by Ald. J. N. Cornett, city-finance committee chairman.

He told city council that the Empire Games Society should be able to sell thousands of dollars worth

up a threatened deficit. "There is no basis for the talk about a \$100,000 deficit," he declared.

started, stunned and starry-eyed, for a reunion of the International Sourdough Association.

In a few days he has sampled the inventions and wonders of a century.

A Vancouver newspaper coaxed the 77-year-old prospector aboard an airliner in Dawson City, Y.T., for his first flight.

"I can't leave Kit alone for five days," he had said. Kit is a black, nondescript, and dearly-beloved dog.

"Besides, if I do go, I'd be sure to get runned over by all those big cars."

On the way from the airport to his hotel, Harry, who left London in the gaslight era, asked, "Isn't it expensive to have all those street lights burning?"

At the hotel, he eyed Alex, under Graham Bell's little black contraption and wondered warily.

"You mean I could hear your voice through this round part if I hold it to my ear?"

"And I can just say a number, and you'll answer your telephone in your own home?"

Harry wasn't oversold on elevators. "It's some way of getting high up, all right. But,

"We have fought enough to know what it means."

"If necessary we will be forced to fight, but we are against it," Bulgannin declared.

The British ambassador, Sir William Hayter, and the American ambassador, Charles Rob-

len, are both on leave from Moscow.

me and other ambassadors.

As he downed cognac and clinked glasses with western diplomats, Bulgannin toasted "unanimity among all countries and all governments—down with war."

Facing a table laden with food, fruit and champagne bottles, Bulgannin added, "That I say as a marshal of the Soviet Union, commanding general of all forces of the Soviet Union."

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Wonders of Century All New to Sourdough

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harry Lehon is a sourdough from way back—a long way back.

Fifty-five years ago he left London, England, moved to the Yukon to hunt for gold, and never left there until this week.

of course, the exercise would be tiled bath, he said happily. "Say, good for you if you walked up I guess I'll never go home to and down the stairs instead." my old round tin bathtub after And after his first dip in a this!

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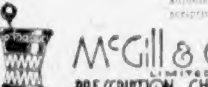
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1954

Unity Is Weakened

LOOK backward over the years to the origination and decline of the League of Nations for lack of down-to-earth support by some of its most powerful signatories, and what is happening in international relations at the present time becomes none too comforting. Then as now there was the active threat of aggression in the world, the decision of democracies to stand together to resist it wherever it raised its ugly head, and a draft charter for the settlement of international disputes through the world court. And for a period the plan worked. It was not until the upholders of the League of Nations began to balk at the covenant, and to lapse in their inherent obligation to stand together that the League of Nations was rendered impotent.

Once the crack came disintegration followed fast. Mussolini's attack on Ethiopia, which split the western allies over the issue of sanctions and a united front against aggression, may not have been the first straw in the wind but it was a significant one. German and Italian direct intervention in the civil war in Spain, and Russia's participation there very thinly disguised, were the forerunners of Hitler's march into Czechoslovakia, Austria, the Ruhr and on. But long before the League of Nations disintegrated—which some of its offices never did formally—it had been deserted by some of its most powerful adherents. In short the covenant was abandoned, and nations returned to the balance of power system. What followed is history, and not new to that grim record.

While there are obvious differences in the world situation today—including a

more realistic conception of the penalty for ignoring piecemeal aggression, and a more active state of defense preparation on the part of western lands—something of the determination to stand together in unity which was the central and vital theme of the initial United Nations conference at San Francisco in 1945 would appear to have been lost ground. Regional agreements, bilateral and sometimes unilateral action have served to water down the unity which was the chief strength of the new covenant, the United Nations Charter. The function of the United Nations as a sounding board for immediate and freely-voiced world opinion has been circumscribed in consequence, and, without arms or forces of its own, the organization has had no more effective weapon.

There is need, however, to distinguish between the two situations: between the decline of the League of Nations as such, and the present stalemate in unified action through its successor, the United Nations. It is unlikely that any major state would today consider withdrawing from the new world body in view of all that has happened in the interim. Also the discords, while apparent, may be more superficial than current affairs might at the moment suggest. Basically every free land knows that war is not a remedy, but that by cohesion, alertness and single-minded purpose it can be eradicated. Cohesion, however, must begin with the world body. Any defection from the means, instruments and intent of the United Nations Charter is a weakening of that covenant, to its detriment and to the grave peril of mankind.

Walking to School

A COUPLE of months ago, shortly after he had taken over as education minister, Mr. Ray Williston discovered to his dismay that the school bus system had cost the province last year no less than \$2,186,000. He was rightly appalled. Quite obviously the conveyance of youngsters to their classrooms had developed into a minor racket and many children were riding when they should be walking. Instead of being used as nature intended them juvenile legs were idle on cushioned seats. The minister promised to do something about the situation.

Now new regulations have been issued to govern the pick-up distances, involving a maximum three-mile walk direct to school and a maximum two-mile walk to a bus stop. These are reasonable distances which should present no difficulties to any youngster not over-coddled by too much car riding. If at first the way seems long for some pupils their legs will soon recover from the disuse apparently imposed on them by a too free-and-easy

bus system. The pedestrian role might also help to waken them up thoroughly of a morning before they reach the classroom.

Naturally enough the CCF, which would like to thrive on paternalism, has some objections to offer. One spokesman terms the regulations a stupid return to the "good old days." Good old days were seldom really as good as they appear in retrospect, but in this one particular they were certainly good; they forced young people to use their legs. If it is stupid to encourage this virtue then the CCF program must be based on a queer premise. In districts where bus journeys are long and the regulations might impose any undue hardship on children, such as too early rising, it may safely be left to the good sense of the minister to make any necessary adjustments. As of now he has had the wit to spot considerable abuse of the school bus system, grown to an extent harmful both to the public treasury and the physical welfare of students, and to initiate remedial action.

Silly Situation

ORDERS like those issued to the operator of a Victoria cocktail lounge this week—that the brand labels on bottles of liquor must not be exposed to patrons' eyes—serve only to make the licensing authorities look silly. If this ridiculous edict resulted from an over-zealous inspector reading more into the regulations than is actually there it should not be hard to put the matter straight. If, however, he interpreted the regulations correctly or was acting on instructions from higher up, a more realistic appraisal of what constitutes "advertising" seems to be in order.

People who go into cocktail lounges do so to buy drinks, so that there wouldn't be much point in trying to conceal the fact that there are bottles on the premises. If it is all right to let the bottles

be seen, why not the labels? The mere sight of brand labels is not likely to affect a customer's choice one way or the other. Either he knows already which of the various brands he prefers or else is unfamiliar with them and selects on the coney-meeny system, in which case the label is no help. Anyhow not all distillers rely on printed labels to brand their product. Some employ bottles of distinctive shape, so that merely blanketing out the printed label would not necessarily hide the brand.

Apart from this there is much to support the view that a customer in a cocktail lounge or anywhere else is entitled to see what he is getting. If the instructions issued here were sustained there would be an invitation to unscrupulous operators to substitute inferior brands of liquor for those of a patron's choice.

Interpreting the News

U.S. Eye on the Sparrow

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

MANY years ago an old Armenian friend used to sing a song that went: "His eye is on the sparrow, and I know He watches me."

He accompanied himself on some strange Oriental guitar-like affair, and for some time I was confused whether his watcher was God or Allah. Then it was disclosed that he had learned the song from my father, the son of a Methodist minister, and that it was straight Christian American.

I hardly know why I mention it, except that it occurred to me while I was thinking of some recent scattered events which serve as a measure of America's involvement today in everything that goes on anywhere.

Today, every development in international affairs seems to be accompanied by a new or intensified American economic effort to prove that the democratic capitalistic system offers

not only the greatest liberties but also the greatest security.

The battle at the moment is being waged in direct contact with Communism in Viet Nam, East Pakistan and Guatemala, just as it was waged in Europe in the postwar election campaign.

The British-Egyptian agreement about Suez was heavily founded on its promise. So is the decision of Thailand and the Philippines to be the only Asiatic nations tying in with the proposed Southeast Asia pact.

Many Americans and much of the rest of the world are frightened by the penetration of this economic power into the very alleys of the most unlikely places.

Americans don't want the responsibility. Even the most friendly of the other nations don't want to become so closely tied to the United States that they can't get on without her.

The British Scene...



"We're just teaching him to know a Whitehall land requisitioner when he sees one."

—London Daily Express.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings—
By TOM TAYLOR

TALKING in Maclean's about Mr. St. Laurent and his likely successor Blair Fraser refers to the near-collapse of the Prime Minister after his return from his world tour last February.



He says: "It would have been a fatiguing journey for a man of any age, and for one of 72 it was too much."

For the PM perhaps—yes. But what does he mean, I wonder, by "a man of any age"? What is so overpowering exhausting about traveling around the world for a man of say 20, 30, 40 or 50, to go no higher in the age scale?

Blair Fraser himself, I'm sure, could go round the world, has in fact gone round quite a bit of it, without needing a convalescent home when he got back.

So why does he use such loose language.

There's a lot of it in vogue too. For instance, it's been following the Duke of Edinburgh all during his Canadian tour. Let him have a packed schedule for a day—or a week as far as that goes—and you're sure to get the impression from headlines that he's literally dripping with fatigue.

Bored maybe, I'll agree, but not played out surely. He's a young man, seemingly as fit as a fiddle. I should imagine that as a sailor during the war he was far more physically extended than he is now.

He might be rather fed up, if the truth were known; peering into factories, inspecting this and that, shaking a thousand hands, waving at crowds. But bodily so wilted that he's all in?

I doubt it.

Travel isn't as tiring as daily work, you know, even if one does a bit of study en route. For one thing the traveler is usually sitting down. He might want to bend or stretch a bit after being confined, but that's nothing to prostrate anyone.

And if on a train or boat there need be no paralyzing inertia.

If taking a journey were as fatiguing as Blair Fraser implies I fancy there's one type of function which would peter out pretty quickly—business men's conventions. There are a million of these every year—well, a good few dozen anyway. All over the country; and packed full of delegates.

And do these couriers—men of "any age"—funk traveling by plane, boat, car or train because it will be too tiring? They do not. Are they fearful they'll need a hospital bed in which to recuperate when they return? They are not.

In truth they're tickled to death to get away from the daily grind.

Travel can be fun, even on business. Perhaps it gets to be too much of a good thing for a commercial traveler, who never does anything else. But for a man in normal health there's something the matter with him if he can't take a few weeks' journey in his stride.

Or even go round the world. He'll eat, sleep and rest en route perhaps more than he could at home.

If he's like the PM, 72 years old, that's different. But if he's younger, the same age as Blair Fraser for instance, a trip to Timbuktu, Tipperary or Turkestan should be child's play.

If it isn't I don't know what the white man's coming to.

With the Classics

My mind to me a kingdom is:
Such present joys therein I find
That it excels all other bliss
That earth affords or grows by
kind.

—Sir Edward Dyer

On the Record

Diplomatic Weakness

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

ON JULY 25 the Soviet government addressed a note to France with copies to Great Britain and the United States, simultaneously inviting all three to a new enlarged conference to draft a treaty embodying the principles and procedures proposed in the note.

Since these amount to barely veiled terms in excluding the United States from the eastern hemisphere and containing the United States as a world power the proposal will not be rejected here as the Soviets certainly anticipated.

The note, however, is not aimed at influencing the American government and people but those of other countries. Its purpose is to put the United States in the position of being a potential aggressor and menace to peace; to call for a quarantine of the United States by a collective security system of overwhelming superior force, and thus exactly reversing the policy beginning with Churchill's Fulton speech, followed by President Truman's containment policy, and enhanced by the present administration.

We wish we could agree that the note and those that preceded it are just Soviet "propaganda." One of our diplomatic weaknesses is to attribute our own political defects to our opponents. One such defect is to make policy subservient to propaganda instead of the other way around. Another is that American policy must continually be submitted to a poll of Congress and public opinion. It must be "sold" at home before it can be implemented abroad. It must, therefore, be popular whether or not it is possible or wise.

Conical History

(From Winnipeg Free Press)

WHO invented the ice cream cone? The question may seem academic to youngsters who lap up this cornucopia of cold delight; but one man's family is concerned.

If you ask the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers—and these are men who obviously should know—they will scan their records and come up with the name of Edward A. Hamwi, a native of Damascus, Syria. Mr. Hamwi, they say, inspired the ubiquitous cone at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. The history of the occasion has it that Mr. Hamwi was operating a stand, selling a wafer-like pastry, when a nearby ice cream vendor ran out of dishes. Mr. Hamwi rolled his wafer into a cone shape, offered it as a substitute holder, and the ice cream cone was born.

Historians, it has been said, can agree only to disagree; but this report appears to have had general confirmation.

mation until July last. It took the death of Italo Marchiony, a retired ice cream manufacturer, to challenge the story publicly.

Members of his family contend that he, not Hamwi, was the true originator of the cone, hitting upon the idea in 1896. He later patented a cone-making machine and developed the ice cream wafer. The United States patent office confirms that Mr. Marchiony patented, six months before the St. Louis World's Fair, "a mold for making ice cream cups and the like."

The matter of dates thus appears to be on the side of Mr. Marchiony, and his family may rest content that his fame has been recognized, but it is not recorded whether the ice cream association will change its historical file at this late date. Perhaps they are not really much concerned about who invented the cone. The fact remains that somebody did—much to the delight of children (and adults) everywhere.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

The U.S. Chiropractic Association has been told that the way people slump while watching TV is ruining their sacroiliacs. But even when you sit up straight some of the programs give you a pain in the same region.

A missionary who has just returned from a journey up the Amazon says the natives are "good people, honest, always smiling." Well, when we've taken civilization to them, they'll soon stop that.

Barely had he paid off the mortgage on his house when he mortgaged it again to buy a new car. Then he went to a loan broker to borrow money on the car so that he could build a garage.

"If I do make this loan," asked the broker, "how will you buy gas for the car?"

"It seems to me," the man replied in dignified tones, "that if a fellow owns his own house, car and garage, he should be able to get credit for gas."

or lose decisions; and that it is better to keep one's opponents guessing about what one might do than to hand them diplomatic weapons with which to frustrate what one loudly announces one is going to do, and without accurately assessing who or what in the long run are likely to be reliable or useful partners in the undertakings.

The Soviet diplomatic offensive holds deadly dangers because—we regret to say—it is formidably intelligent. But we have made it relatively easy for the Soviets to be intelligent. Theirs is the offensive of a chess player who already knows his opponent's game and has measured his capacity for surprise moves. They conduct their diplomacy rather like they conducted the war: first let the enemy take a lot of pawns, expose himself on many fronts, and then take the offensive where he is most vulnerable, and when he seems to be winning but is over-extended.

In forthcoming columns we will try to analyze the strength and weakness of the Soviet offensive as expressed in the last note. But we doubt that we will change our opinion that Soviet diplomatic successes are chiefly attributable to inadequate American intellectual analysis in advance of impetuous moves that seem to be thought up by public relations counsellors rather than by responsible statesmen.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

THE Kidnappers, in my humble and non-professional opinion, is by long odds the best movie of 1954. And 1954 is only half over. Let it stand.

It is a British movie, as so many of the best have been in recent years. Its setting is Nova Scotia around 1900, and there are details about it that Nova Scotians could take exception to. The trees are too Scottish—for it was filmed in Scotland—and the poses in search of kidnapped children did not, even in 1900, go hunting on horseback. But there is so much reality in it, so much tenderness and human understanding, and so much for all Canadians to ponder, of toleration and racial sympathy, that I was out in the lobby, eyes still wet with tears of all the emotions that can be mixed, before I was struck with a sudden, angry surmise.

Why was this picture made in Britain? Why was it not made in Canada? We have the cameras, the cameramen. We have writers, actors. We have technicians, directors, producers. Then why does this beautiful picture about Canada have to be made in a far country?

What is it we lack in Canada? Is it money? Are there no rich men ready to gamble on a thing as lovely as the Kidnappers?

Somewhere along the line we Canadians are sadly wanting. I think we have a fairly high opinion of ourselves on the whole. If you asked us, off hand, what was lacking in us, we would be offended. Yet we swallow the literature of the world and offer nothing in return. We consume the music of the world, and give nothing back. We respond, as fully as any other section of the continent, to the first in movies. But it never occurs to us, when we see a movie like the Kidnappers, to feel a little guilty that strangers had to make it, about us.

What the Sam Hill is the matter with us?



BLONDIE



BEN BOLT



JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



LIL ABNER



POGO



RIP KIRBY



ARCHIE



REX MORGAN



SHANE



BERRY'S



JUDGE PARKER



MUTT & JEFF



Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR
WED., AUGUST 18, 1954
Today's quotation: "When we are out of sympathy with the young, then I think our work in this world is over."—G. MacDonald.

Wednesday for everyone: Continue with customary activities. Seek the company of congenial associates or loved ones; have some fun in the evening, but don't carry anything to extremes.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:
March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Give careful attention to matters under consideration. Underscore unity of action; be amenable.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Strive to avoid a rift in the love today. Protect your monetary interests and assets. Relax in evening.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Some shifts in your social circle or in organizational ties are likely. Evening: be friendly.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Hang on to your self-control in the face of possible tension. Evening: be with those whom you admire.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Appraise in a practical light matters affecting program, associations, decisions.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Pay close attention to monetary interests. Keep tabs on mutual cash outlays, credit.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Try to step up on tolerance; be in command of your feelings, expressions. Shun opposition, discussion.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Be careful and attentive re your well-being, subordinates, services. Enjoy the evening.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Evaluate your place in the scheme of things. Don't try to push your luck too far.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Follow the leader today. Give careful thought to domestic and household matters, status, credit.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—Allow for a shift in views and position, especially re far-off persons and activities.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Take a clear-headed view concerning the bankroll and your belongings. Be a realist.

Planning ahead. Good for entertainment, sociability, etc. August 22, 23, 26, 27, 29, 30. (Revised by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW



Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey
Neither side vulnerable
South dealer

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠	A 7 4 3 2	♠	A Q 5
♥	A 7 4 3	♥	A 2
♦	A 5	♦	A Q 4 2
♣	2	♣	A J 10 8 7 5 4 3 2

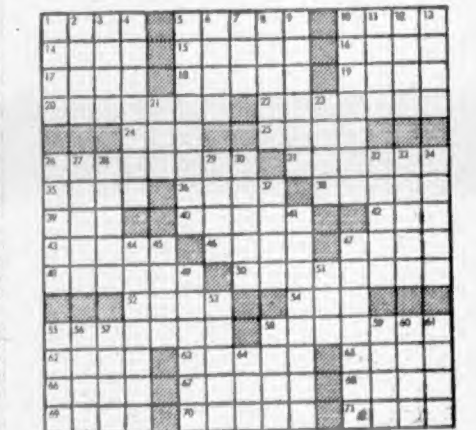
WEST EAST
♠ A Q J 10 9 ♣ A 10 3
♥ A 10 8 7 5 ♠ A Q 9 5
♦ A 10 3 2 ♣ A Q 4 2
♣ A J 10 8 7 5 4 3 2

The bidding
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All pass

South could have timed his play as to make the contract by the simple process of cashing dummy's good heart before leading the diamond toward his king-jack. It would be equivalent to argue that this risks an immediate ruff by East to set the contract. If East can ruff the second heart, West will give him the ruff if declarer doesn't. (Revised by The Associated Newspapers)

Two points more useful to readers than receiving our concession made this deal well worth repeating. The first is that the lead of a suit in which all three of the other players have and is often just as effective as another trump lead has been built since their introduction in 1927.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle...



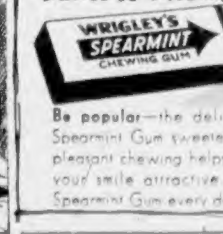
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Lack affections?



Make connections!



'Man-in-Street' Ideas Wanted On Ways To Finance Education

The public through various interested groups in B.C. will be invited to contribute ideas on financing the province's costly education system.

Education Minister Ray Williston said yesterday "thoughts on school financing" will be welcomed when the basic principles of the new school formula are worked out.

He said both the B.C. Teachers' Federation and the B.C. School Trustees' Association had been consulted.

Some new formula to replace the Holston Formula which was rejected in 1952.

Any new formula would be still in draft form and based on broad principles when it is finally released. At that time he said "there are others in the province who may have some good ideas and we don't want to miss any of them."

Mr. Williston came up with a

"Williston Formula" during the last session, before he was appointed education minister. It was based roughly on three principles, a fixed basic tax levy for school costs, an equating formula to balance wealthy municipalities with poorer ones and a cost-sharing plan.

Mr. Williston said the new formula may be along these lines. Mr. Williston is known to favor the principle of "equating" rich and poor municipalities.

Tombstones Censored

LONG BUCKLEY, England (Reuters).—Tombstone censorship was decreed here by the village elders and the vicar of the village church. The censorship edict went out after the first tombstone was installed in the village's new graveyard.

It bore the inscription: "Some day God will tell why."

"He broke our hearts and let him die."

A huffaloo resulted on the grounds that the tombstone's inscription impugned the authority of God.

In the future, no tombstones may be set up here without having their inscriptions checked first for propriety.

This Case Horse Of Another Color

PASSAIC, N.J. (UP)—Mrs. Tamara Grzyzak, 29, told police she and her husband, Ignatz, had a fight because she learned about an old American custom.

"In Poland I worked like a horse," she said. "In Germany I worked like a horse. But when we came here five years ago, I found out husbands are supposed to support their wives. That's what the fighting was about."

Henry C. Gilliland Acting College Head

Faculty member for 10 years at Victoria Normal School, Henry C. Gilliland, 840 Richmond, was appointed yesterday as acting principal by Education Minister Ray Williston.

The appointment of Mr. Gilliland, who succeeds the late Harry English will not be permanent until after a probation period.

Mr. Gilliland graduated from the University of British Columbia after receiving his early education in Victoria.

He taught at Margaret Jenkins, Quadra and Sir James Douglas Elementary Schools.

Mr. Gilliland also served at Victoria High School and at Prince Rupert High School as vice-principal and principal.

The new principal is an energetic member of B.C. Teachers' Federation and of its committees on teacher-training, construction and finance. He is president of Vancouver Island Secondary Teachers' Association.

He was provincial president of the B.C. Historical Association and also head of the local branch.

New Booklet Tells Potential

The second in a series of government pamphlets for the guidance of incoming settlers to B.C. was issued by the department of lands and forests yesterday.

The new booklet deals with the Fort Fraser-Fort George area and gives detailed accounts mostly of agricultural potentialities.

TONIGHT AT 7:15 DOUBLE FEATURE "Tarzan and the Sea-Devils" Drama with Lex Barker, Jerry Markham and Charles the Chimp "Torpedo Alley" with Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone Drama—The episode of I.S.S. Singapore and its heroic crew.

NOW SHOWING J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS THAT DELICIOUS COMEDY "ALWAYS A BRIDE" Featuring PEGGY CUMMINS, TERENCE MORGAN, RONALD SQUIRE. Selected Short Subjects including "HOLIDAY ISLAND" In Technicolor. Complete Program 8:15-9:47. Feature Starts 7:53-9:27. "THE PROMOTER" STARTS TOMORROW.

OAK BAY Temple of Motion Pictures and Education

English MP Gives Picture Of Colorful Tory Leaders

There was an Englishman's ring of pride in the voice of Eric Johnson as he said yesterday that Britain's parliament "is the most effective legislative body in the world."

Mr. Johnson gave his remarks in brief, intimate descriptions of Britain's leading Conservatives and the accomplishments of their government, during a luncheon address to a joint meeting of Victoria's Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club.

The Conservative MP for Blackley Division, Manchester, recalled that B.C., where he resided nearly a quarter of a century ago, has been represented in the United Kingdom longer than Canada itself.

For 31 years B.C.'s agent-general in London has been W. A. McAdam. Before him F. A. Pauline served the province.

Sir Winston Churchill still dominates the House of Commons, Mr. Johnson said. His extraordinary command of the language shows no signs of diminishing either in prepared speeches or in spontaneous answers in debate.

The wit of Sir Winston in the House, said Mr. Johnson, included such quips as, "I am well aware that the honorable member takes a keen interest in many things which are beyond his comprehension."

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has an "excellent charm of manner," and R. A. Butler, chancellor of the exchequer, "always gives the picture of being untroubled," said the speaker.

Harold MacMillan, minister of housing and local government, set the builders free and speeded up housing, reported Mr. Johnson.

The rumors have it, the speaker said, that Mr. MacMillan might become foreign secretary "if and when" Mr. Eden moves up as prime minister.

"The country should be glad to have a man of such high integrity as leader of the opposition," said the speaker of Clement Attlee.

Britain's world position has

SPECIAL 3-HIT SHOW

HIT NO. 1

CHARLTON HESTON, DEBBIE LYONS, VIVICA HESTON, SCOTT LINDFORS

"DARK CITY"

HIT NO. 2—ALAN LADD in "Appointment With Danger" Co-Starring Phyllis Calvert and Jack "Dragon" Webb

HIT NO. 3—A Ringside Seat at the B. E. Games "THE MIRACLE MILE"

Dominion A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

MAKE A beeline TO DOWNTOWN VANCOUVER VIA SIDNEY

Vancouver via PRINCESS ELAINE short route

Plenty of car space available - phone for reservations. Passengers travelling without cars can make use of connecting bus service from Victoria to Sidney. Bus fare 70c one way.

Le. Sidney 5:15 p.m. Ar. Vancouver 8:30 p.m. Daily service. All times Pacific Standard (add 1 hour for Daylight Saving)

For full information and reservations phone 2-8131

Canadian Pacific

USED CAR?

WILSON MOTORS! Yates at Quadra

Daily Colonist presents

J. ARTHUR RANK and UNIVERSAL

NEWS

Canadian Cricketers at Arundel

Opening of B.E.G. at Vancouver

Famous Dublin Horse Show Draws Crowds

Feature on Screen!

MARK TWAIN'S "Man with a Million"

Starring GREGORY PECK At 1:10, 3:17, 5:24, 7:31, 9:38

NOW

ODEON

STARTS TOMORROW

FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING!

Lone Gun

STARRING GEORGE MONTGOMERY

ADDED HIT "RETURN FROM THE SEA"

FEATURING JANE STURGEON

PLAZA

ENDS TODAY!

"CRY OF THE CITY"

"HOUSE OF BLACKMAIL"

In 1804

Mister Lemon Hart first imported and blended the RUM which is today a household word.

British Guiana's finest

DEMERARA RUM—matured and bottled in England.

Have a GOOD RUM for your money.

LEMON HART RUM

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia



HENRY C. GILLILAND

THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF THEATRE PRESENTS JERRY GOSLEY'S NEW "SMILE SHOW"

GENUINE FOGHIE VALLEY BLUES THURS. - FRI. - SAT. August 19, 20 and 21 At Langham Court Theatre 803 Langham Street 8:15 p.m.—Admission \$1 plus tax. Tickets at Rex's Ltd. 212 Fort Street

JANET LEIGH EDWARD ARNOLD "SCOOP" MIRACLE MILE RACE OF THE CENTURY BANNISTER VS. LANDY CAPITOL

Tillicum OUTDOOR 2-7551 Corner BURNBIDE and TILlicum ROADS DON TAYLOR - LEO GINN - ELSA LANCASTER "GIRLS OF PLEASURE ISLAND"

8:15—Color by Technicolor RAY MILAND - RUDY LAMARR "COPPER CANYON" 10:15—Color by Technicolor PLUS CARTOON - SHOW STARTS 8:45 TWO FREE PASSES TONIGHT IF YOUR CAR LICENSE ENDS IN 40

NOW SHOWING! At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:10

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS "LIVING IT UP" color by TECHNICOLOR

7 HIT TUNES! JANET LEIGH EDWARD ARNOLD

"SCOOP" MIRACLE MILE RACE OF THE CENTURY BANNISTER VS. LANDY CAPITOL

TONIGHT! B.C. ELECTRIC BAND CONCERT BEACON HILL 8 PM.

You Are Invited!

WOOD • WOOD • WOOD • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 2 BIG CORDS \$8.00 4 BIG CORDS \$15.00 BLOCKS AND SLABS FOR FURNACE AND KITCHEN 2-4622 4-DAY SPECIAL 2 1/2 CORDS DRY CEDAR \$5.00

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Your Eyes Can Tell

Just look at Carnation Milk and you'll know it's a superior milk. Not thin nor weak. Carnation Milk looks like rich cream. Not pale nor washed out. Carnation Milk is creamy-colored. And this creamy milk tastes richer, too—in coffee and in your cooking. Try it. Even a few cans will win you over from your present brand.

FREE: Helpful booklet on quick, easy and delicious "One-Dish Meals". Write to Carnation Company, Limited, Vancouver.

MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA USE CARNATION THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

FREE: Helpful booklet on quick, easy and delicious "One-Dish Meals". Write to Carnation Company, Limited, Vancouver.

MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA USE CARNATION THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

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FREE: Helpful booklet on quick, easy and delicious "One-Dish Meals". Write to Carnation Company, Limited, Vancouver.

MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA USE CARNATION THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED



EVAPORATED MILK

VITAMIN D INCREASED • HOMONIZED

"from Contented Cows"

FREE: Helpful booklet on quick, easy and delicious "One-Dish Meals". Write to Carnation Company, Limited, Vancouver.

MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA USE CARNATION THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

Beyond the treacherous torrents of the Los Concheros...Beyond the land of the Black Sand...

20th Century-Fox's Production in

CINEMASCOPE TRESPASSES INTO THE

GARDEN OF EVIL

GARY COOPER SUSAN HAYWARD RICHARD WIDMARK

THIS IS HOOKER the tempted... who walked with his eyes wide open into the "Garden of Evil!"

THIS IS LEAH the wayward... who came back for one man—and found another on the way!

THIS IS FISKE the cheat... who was playing for the highest stakes of all—his soul!

Color by TECHNICOLOR • In the wonder of 4-TRACK, HIGH-FIDELITY STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

Produced by Hugh MARLOWE • Cameron MITCHELL • CHARLES BRACKETT • HENRY HATHAWAY • FRANK FENTON

Screen Play by BOB MARINO • Victor Manuel Mendota

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LAST DAY: GREGORY PECK in JARVIS "Man With a Million"

ODEON STARTS TOMORROW!

TONIGHT! See Nature's Artistry in Blooms! VISIT the world-famous BUTCHART GARDENS

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Enjoy a light lunch between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and afternoon teas between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the refreshment lounge in the pavilion. Admission: Adults 1.00. Children 50c. Members of Armed Forces at any time, in uniform, Free.

NOW SHOWING The Great Adventure of India in CINEMASCOPE King of the Khyber Rifles

TYRONE POWER TERRY MOORE MICHAEL RENNIE

PLUS SELECTED SHORTS

BEHIND AND QUADRA PLINY OF PARKING AREA

There's No Ap. Conditioned in Your Comfort

FOX

BEST SOUND YOU'VE EVER HEARD

The TACKLE BOX

BY JIM TANG

Like a lot of other fellows, I put myself directly on the spot on Sunday by volunteering to do what I could for a couple of youngsters in the Junior Salmon Derby.

Our fishing companions were Brenda, 10 years of age and loyally hopeful, and Sid Watson, a slightly-dubious 12-year-old. Brenda had some pride to her credit and Sid was seeking his first salmon of any kind.

Lines were in the water at about 7:20. Ninety minutes later nothing had happened except a near cloudburst. Brenda, having been through this before, was resigned, and Sid, a model guest, was patiently trying to cover up a I-knew-this-would-happen look. Both had been fully warned that it wasn't at all unusual to be skunked—just in case—but disappointment was there, although thoughtfully concealed.

Something had to be done. Sid was asked to reel in his line to provide a bit of diversion. Then, staking everything, I explained—with tongue in cheek—that the reason for his lack of success was undoubtedly that the strip in his Strip-Tearer was too big and a smaller one was inserted. Two minutes later, Sid has his first salmon on his line, a leaping five-pound coho, and there was new respect in our boat. Also a new problem. Brenda wasn't quite sure whether she felt better or worse over Sid's success but one thing was certain. Someone else on that boat just had to be convinced.

Luckily, a four-pounder hit her line within a matter of minutes and, while-faced and grimly determined, she brought it to net. That noise you heard if you were in the vicinity of Pat Bay at 9:30 was just my sigh of relief.

But more was to come. In the excitement, no one had noticed them and we found ourselves practically in the middle of a school of whales. That caused eyes to bulge but it was nothing to what happened 10 minutes later when Sid got a strike and eventually pulled in his second coho, which missed six pounds by three ounces.

"What a day. What a day," he enthused. "Two fish and them whales. They'll never believe me. What a day."

Then a change of pace. "What happens if I get five or six?"

Told he had to quit at five, he was momentarily indignant—but only because he thought five was the limit for the boat.

That, it turned out, was the end of the fishing but Sid kept busy checking the fish-box, coming back reassured each time, and asking the time to compute how many minutes were left before he had to pull in his line for the last time. All of us were quite happy, rain or no.

And continuing on the subject of the Junior Derby, a lot of people deserve a lot of credit for making it the success that it was, particularly committee chairman Don Esselmont, who put in the most hours of all. Thanks, too, to other members of the committee, to Rhys (Strip Tearer), Davis, Edward Lipsett Ltd., the Dominion Theatre, W. & J. Wilson, the Coca Cola Company and Len Thompson for helping provide refreshments and prizes. To master-of-ceremonies Ted Reynolds, to the Victoria Shamrocks who participated in the prize presentation, to the Jim Coyner for his time and the transfer for the truck in bringing the prize to the waterfront.

And to Holder's and the Anchorage Boat-houses and Claude Creed for donating boats, and to boat-owners who hosted youngsters. As for the weatherman...

Well, it seems that now is the time to go after that big salmon you've been dreaming about. From all parts of the Island reports are coming in about huge salmon and it's enough to make one get up and leave that messy desk.

At Campbell River, the famed Tyee Pool is producing. Biggest of the year was taken by Mrs. Helen Ballentine, a 60½-pounder taken on a Mahatma Ghandi spoon with Joe Painter doing the guiding. The monster was 48½ inches long, had a girth of 30½ inches and a 15-inch tail spread. It was Mrs. Ballentine's sixth tyee this year. Her others weighed 32½, 45, 44, 41 and 35 pounds. All were taken on regulation light tackle and she now has her bronze, silver, gold and diamond buttons.

Mrs. Ballentine and her husband are Toronto vacationers and Mr. Ballentine has been outfitted although boating 43, 41½ and 30-pounders to date. However, I don't think he can mind too much that kind of success.

And from Port Alberni comes word of more excellent fishing. MacFarlane Gun and Tackle Ltd., reports that 57 big salmon were caught at Port Alberni and 14 at Nahmint last week. On Sunday, 29 were caught at Port Alberni and four at Nahmint. Biggest, 51½ pounds, was taken by Jack Forsythe at Nahmint. R. Beckerly's 47½-pounder was the biggest at Port Alberni.

MacFarlane's add an interesting note: "Place is full of fish. First rain should be dynamite."

French Creek gets into the news about the big ones, too, with Dr. Owen Wiley of Spokane Creek Fishing Camp. It weighed 54 pounds and was taken on a Rex Field plug. Dr. Wiley's group, which included Mrs. Wiley and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Braden of Spokane and Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Munis of Vancouver, Wash., also boated 10 cohos averaging about 16 pounds. They were guided by Murray Shelly.

There have also been some big ones at Qualicum Beach. E. R. Wells of Victoria won the first week of the annual derby with a salmon which missed 23 pounds by an ounce and a half and Percy Trill of Parksville was runner-up with a spring just ½ of an ounce less.

Kiwanians Down Gyros To Gain Lead in Playoff

Gyros staged a 10-run outburst in the third inning at Little League Park last night but still dropped an 11-10 decision to North Kiwanis in the opening game of a best-of-three series for the National League championship.

Second game of the series is scheduled for Little League Park at 6 Thursday night.

North Kiwanis, first-half league champions, scored once in the opening frame, added four more runs in the second and boosted their lead to 7-0 with a pair of rallies in the top of the third inning.

Gyros, winners of second-half honors, paraded 15 men to the plate as they staged their wild uprising, connecting for nine hits and receiving two bases on balls as they moved into a 10-7 lead.

Doug Boden, who had three hits in four trips during the game, and Jim McCague each slammed out a double and single during the rally while Ken Heal poled a triple. Gyros coach starter Stan McLeod and his successor, Cecil Butt, before John Ballouch came on to finally subdue the outburst.

Ballouch gained credit for the victory as he blanked Gyros on two singles over the final two innings while his mates closed the gap as Stan McLeod blasted a bases-empty homer in

Juvenile Boxla

Oak Bay and Strathcona Cafe will clash at Stevenson Park at 6:30 tonight in a juvenile lacrosse game which was originally scheduled for Monday.

Victorious Debut for Esks



Edmonton Eskimos opened their three-game eastern exhibition tour with an impressive, 18-7 victory over Toronto Argonauts but dropped a 19-18 decision to the Rough Riders at Ottawa in their next start. The power-packed WFLU club baffled the Argos with a split-T and spin-T attack. Here Edmonton's alternate quarterback import, Bernie Faloney, grabs Argos' Dick Shatto, 88, also a newcomer to Canadian football.

Champion Tiger-Cats Still Building in 1954

BY IVAN MILLER

HAMILTON (CP)—The costs get higher and the teams get better, and Hamilton's Tiger-Cats, Grey Cup champions of 1953, are going along with the times.

Carl Voyles, general manager and coach, is not a man to sit content. He works on the theory that no club in modern football may rest on its laurels. If any, and that champions must continue to improve just the same as the losers.

So the Hamilton boss is in the process of running through nearly two dozen imports, together with a flock of new Canadian players, in an effort to put together a squad infinitely stronger than that which shaded all opposition last season.

CAREFUL COLLECTION

Coach Voyles, having won the Big Four championship three years in succession, went all the way last year. Immediately after winning the Grey Cup he started to assemble his 1954 team and to add strength, if possible, he arranged through the winter and spring for tryouts for a long list of Americans, "name" players and otherwise.

Many came into the Hamilton summer camp unselected, among them Glenn Dobbs, former All-American who left Regina Roughriders last season and who was a free agent.

Dobbs' future with the club is problematical, and a leg injury during training season obscured the future a little more.

Many of the Americans left camp of their own accord, convinced they hadn't a chance to make the grade with the champs.

One of the most highly-rated of them all, J. D. Roberts, All-American guard from Oklahoma, was a late cut, heading for the All-Star vs. Detroit game in Chicago and thence to Green Bay Packers.

He was considered too small in the Ti-Cat scheme of things.

RICH IN QUARTERBACKS

Fighting for the quarterback job with Dobbs are Henderson Senglin, Travis Tidwell, former New York Giant, and Don Ellis from Texas A and M.

Along the line the Ti-Cats have Frank Dempsey, four-year veteran with Chicago Bears, "Red" Ettinger, secured from Toronto Argos in a trade; Ted Kukowski, centre from Syracuse U.; Bill Quinlan, rugged end from Michigan State; Ray Ramsay, formerly of Brooklyn Dodgers, and Dick Tamburo, battering all-American centre and linebacker from Michigan State.

Then, of course, the TC's have big Vince Mazza, Vince Scott, Lou Kussow, Bernie Custis, Billy Lowe, fleet half from Texas; Bob Ordilla, from Wake Forest College, Vito Ragazzo and practically all of

year's six clubs, Victoria West and Esquimalt, have forwarded their entries to date. Duncan is seeking to re-enter after dropping out last season, and Tillicums have asked for entry.

Nothing definite has been heard from Wood Motors, Heaneys, Civil Service and Canadian Scottish, the other four clubs who played last season.

Opening game has been set for Royal Athletic Park on September 11. Next meeting will be at the BPSC on August 31, when the make-up of the league will definitely be known.

Pirates Dump Dodgers; Giants Win, Boost Lead

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Chicago 46 31 314 32

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Pittsburgh Pirates, hopeless

right from the start, have been tough all season for the New York Giants, winning eight of the first 13 games. Last night, the streaking tailenders gave the league leaders a bit of help.

With Max Surkont pitching steadily, the surging Pirates made Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-2 victim as they won their ninth game in 11 starts and their 14th in their last 18 games.

Defeat dropped the Dodgers two full games, three on the losing side, behind the Giants, who thumped the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-3.

BRAVES BEATEN

And to give the Giants another lift, the St. Louis Cardinals ended Milwaukee Braves' winning streak at nine games and brought at least a temporary halt to their heading dash towards the top by scoring a 4-1 victory at Milwaukee.

Over in the American League, the leading Cleveland Indians and the pursuing New York Yankees continued to set a phenomenal pace. The Yanks won their eighth straight with an easy 11-1 victory over Philadelphia Athletics while the Indians extended their streak to seven games by edging past Detroit Tigers, 4-3, with two runs in the ninth.

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League officials announced that old-age pensioners will be admitted for a special price of 15 cents.

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Chicago White Sox took a pair

from Baltimore Orioles but are in a hopeless spot, nine games out of the lead.

Chicago Cubs ended a losing

streak and held off the Pittsburgh Pirates to their seventh-place position by taking two from Cincinnati Reds.

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Ti-Cat Coach



CARL VOYLES

General manager and coach of Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Big Four football union, Carl Voyles sends his Grey Cup champions against B.C. Lions at Vancouver tonight. It will be second start for Lions, who dropped 22-0 decision to Montreal Alouettes in opening game.

Fletchers Win in 14th on Error As Foychuck, Ross in Best Form

Fletchers and Arrow

opened their best-of-seven city senior "A" men's softball final in great style at Royal Athletic Park last night, battling through 14 innings before a good crowd of fans before a couple of breaks gave Fletchers a 2-1 triumph.

Around the Island

More Phones Ready in Fall

Telephone Co. service in the Royston and Merville areas will be completed in the fall, according to a company announcement yesterday.

Approximately 46 miles of wire and 100 poles go into the development.

The Courtenay exchange has increased its service by more than 150 per cent since 1945, from 954 to 2,443 instruments, the company says.

ALBERNI—Only four applications for building permits were received by Alberni council this week but total value of the construction represented is more than \$31,800.

Approval was given for construction of a dwelling addition at 942 River Road at a cost of \$450; addition to Greenwood Motel, 106 Alexander Road, \$10,000; a dwelling on Cleary Street, \$10,300; dwelling on Arrowsmith Road, \$11,000.

CHEMANUS—Alexander Heman Halpenny, 51, died in King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, Tuesday.

Born at Alberni, he lived briefly in Chemainus before going to Duncan early in 1907. He served overseas with the 1st Survey Regiment in the Second World War, and was a member of the Cowichan Legion branch. Since 1920,

Water Service Must Wait

NANAIMO—Residents of Strathmore and Nelson Crescent, in the Woodland subdivision off Waddington Road, will have to wait until the water distribution system is in hands of the Greater Nanaimo Water Board to get city water connections.

A petition from the subdivision asked for city connections now while the pipe was being laid along Waddington Road.

Ald. George Bryce pointed out that water had been promised as soon as possible to residents in the Brechin area. First to be served are those now depending on wells.

Eventually Strathmore and Nelson will be included in the main water system but at present they are served by a safe and adequate supply, according to Alderman Bryce, chairman of the water committee.

A total of 19,027 feet of pipe has been laid so far, and 20 hydrants installed.

GANGES—Five residents of Salt Spring Island appeared in Ganges police court on Saturday before Magistrate A. G. Birch and were fined \$10 and costs each for speeding on Ganges Hill. Summonses have been issued to five more.

News of Alberni Valley

Council Reserves Parcel of Property As Site for Memorial Home for Aged

ALBERNI—Council Monday night passed a motion reserving a parcel of land for a possible site for a home for the aged.

The reservation was made on application of Mrs. E. M. Fraser, on behalf of the Alberni Valley Memorial Home Society. A committee from the society had been shown several properties, but the only one which appeared suitable for the purpose and within feasible distance of city services was an area on Johnson Street near Tebo Avenue, according to Ald. Fred Bishop, chairman of the lands committee.

As the society's plans are still in the early stages, council decided to place the area on the reserve list for six months, and may extend the time if the group has not completed arrangements.

Alderman Bishop explained that the proposed home would require an extensive site and that the property in question seemed adequate. He said he wasn't certain the entire area is city-owned.

Alberni's council was in session for less than 40 minutes, handling one of the lightest agendas of the season.

Absent from the meeting were

WINNIPEG EXPRESS BY GREYHOUND

A new, fast bus service is provided by the Western Canadian Greyhound Lines. Vancouver every morning at 7:30, until September 1, for Winnipeg and intermediate cities. The trip takes only two days and three hours, the fare \$29.70 one way and \$45.50 return. Other bus fares: Nelson \$12.40 CW, \$22.50 RT; Lechbridge \$16.50 CW, \$24.50 RT; Calgary \$18.00 CW, \$27.40 RT; Regina \$24.00 CW, \$39.40 RT. See us for other low bus fares in Canada or U.S.A. One intermediate bus reservation, and route map.

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Four Flights Daily—\$4.65 one way

Save with Half Fare Family Plan

See your Travel Agent or Phone TCA at 2-3111

906 GOVERNMENT STREET

TRANS-CANADA

INTERNATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL

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Inquest Set Friday Into Double Death At Nanaimo Lakes

NANAIMO—Inquest into the deaths of two loggers drowned when a "crummy" hurtled down a 60-foot embankment into Second Nanaimo Lake will be held here Friday at 10 a.m. before Coroner Dr. H. Lewis.

The men drowned were Jack Naylor, 60, of 630 Franklin Street, Nanaimo, and John James, about 40, of Ladysmith.

Tommy Lohde, a diver from Ladysmith, recovered the body of Mr. Naylor early yesterday morning. He recovered Mr. James' body Monday evening.

First Funeral Chapel, Duncan, is in charge of arrangements.

PORT ALBERNI—Mrs. Anne Warne, a resident of Port Alberni for the past two years, died in West Coast General Hospital Tuesday after a long illness.

Born in Scotland 62 years ago, she came to Canada with her parents at the age of 12.

She is survived by her husband, William H. Warne, here; a son, W. J. Warne, Port Alberni; a daughter, Mrs. R. B. Mann, Alberni; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in All Saints' Anglican Church under direction of Stevens Funeral Home. Rev. A. P. Horsfield will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

PORT ALBERNI—Plans for a tour of Britain and Europe will be made during a voyage of the freighter Dongedyeke sailing from Vancouver Sunday.

Three Alberni school teachers have a year's leave of absence and an agreement with the school board that they spend the 12 months seeing Europe.

Edna Creelman, Cora Manton and Muriel Jones will together on details of their plans during the six or seven weeks the Dongedyeke takes for the voyage via the Panama Canal.

Miss Manton and Miss Jones have been on the staff of Alberni Elementary School for six years and Miss Creelman for several years longer.

The three expect to spend the first few months seeing the British Isles, with London as headquarters. After the new year, they may look for several weeks of employment to help finance the second half of their holiday on the continent.

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brought here, but the funeral directors have no information about his family.

KEEN SPORTSMAN

Naylor was born in Darlington, County Durham, England, and lived here for 47 years. He was known as a keen sports enthusiast and breeder of prize bantams.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, John of New Westminster and Gordon of Nanaimo; a daughter, Mrs. William McDougall, Nanaimo; and six grandchildren. D. J. Jenkins Ltd. is in charge.

Two other men in the death truck, Alfred Carter, 17, of Ladysmith, the driver, and Norman Slessor of Ladysmith, were saved.

Body of Mr. James has been

Costin Wins Coveted Cup

'Glads' Gladden Many At Show in Ladysmith

LADYSMITH—An outstanding show with "gorgeous" spikes was the way visitors

hailed the Ladysmith Agricultural Society Gladiolus show, held Saturday in Lions' Hall.

Organizer and judge was Rev. Christy McDiarmid, who had on display a beautiful private exhibit of choice blooms.

A. E. Costin, who two years ago held the O'Halloran Cup, top award for most points, regained the cup again this year—outpointing last year's winner, George Nash.

Mr. Costin is a consistent winner in horticultural displays, having won on more than one occasion the E & N Railway regional best garden award.

In the class for men only, a new section this year for which J. F. Rumble put up a cup, there were no exhibitors.

Thirty men had been given five bulbs each to plant and cultivate for the show; but due to the late season and cold nights, the blooms were not ready.

There may be another chance to show in a week or so, officials hinted.

NANAIMO—A motorist had the minimum fine imposed in court here for crossing a solid traffic line.

Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts assessed Herbert Shillington \$10 and costs for overtaking where the line was solid.

George Keith Salmon was assessed \$10 and costs, a minimum fine, for speeding near Mill Bay. He was clocked by a ghost car at 65 to 70 miles an hour, but police said the driver seemed at all times to be in complete control.

NANAIMO—The old Millstream Bridge will soon be no more.

Tender of \$500 for demolition was awarded by the city to Action Junk Co., Vancouver, lowest of five bids. The new concrete bridge is now completed and in service.

The old bridge originally carried Granville Street traffic in Vancouver.

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North Cowichan Stands Firm; Wouldn't Have Road as Gift

DUNCAN—Efforts of the provincial public works department to hand over to the municipality of North Cowichan 14 miles of the old Island Highway passing through the municipality are meeting determined opposition.

It all started when the council asked the province to give assistance in maintenance of the Osborne Bay Road and Herd Road, both of which, because of the use made of them, are in effect secondary highways.

The response to this request was that the government would give the assistance asked for if the municipality took over 14 miles of the old Island Highway.

Council rejected Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi's proposal and the minister criticized the municipality and the council for failing to undertake responsibilities which other municipalities had already taken over without protest.

A prepared reply issued by council says: "The suggestion that this municipality is evading its responsibilities is one the council cannot understand."

"This is a thesis the council is quite unable to accept—indeed, if pursued to its logical conclusion, it would place municipalities in an impossible position."

"The new Island (Trans-Canada) Highway, which in this municipality by-passes the old throughout its length (in itself a situation the council believes to be exceptional) has been located, and properly so, to suit the provincial government's needs and convenience without any special regard to municipal interests."

"In these circumstances, and apart from all other arguments, the council cannot help regarding as particularly unfair a policy which, in the case of the old Island Highway, seeks to impose on a municipality what is in effect an indirect

contribution to the cost of the Trans-Canada Highway, in the construction of which the provincial government has presumably received substantial financial assistance from the federal government."

"The council stands firm while it still finds itself entirely opposed to the point of view of the department—it is far from being unmindful of the courtesy shown throughout and expresses the hope that you will now be in a position to fully appreciate the strength of

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Around Town

Track Plans To Be Laid

Plans for establishment of a horse racing track here are expected to begin taking definite shape at a meeting at City Hall Friday between Mainland race track promoters and a special committee of city council.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, member of the special committee, said the meeting would begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Alderman Edgelow was notified yesterday afternoon that William Lochead, president of the West Coast Horsemen's Association, and Stanley Hoskins, association secretary, are coming to Victoria for the meeting with the mayor, Alderman Edgelow, Ald. Robert Macmillan and Ald. Frank Mulliner.

Merger of the inner part of Saanich School District 63 with the Greater Victoria district 61 came a step closer to reality this week.

Greater Victoria school board accepted a finance committee report that "the proposed union could be handled from an administrative point of view but from a financial point of view it should be left in the hands of the interested municipal councils."

The provincial department of education has been studying the proposed union for some time.

Victoria Officer Appointed

A Victoria man, Group Capt. Alexander Myles Jardine, 40, has been appointed commanding officer of the RCAF station at Rockcliffe, Ottawa, air force headquarters announced yesterday.



GROUP CAPT. A. M. JARDINE

Young Yodeler To Compete

A plumber's apprentice who yodels as a hobby is one of eight young Victorians who will compete in the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Showboat amateur night Friday.

Don Stephenson, 20, of 720 H. Cornish, will yodel, a contest these other contestants.

May Guthrie, dancer; Terry McBratney, singer; Anita Chipping, dancer; Sharon Clark, dancer; Sally Seymour, soprano; Sharon MacLean, acrobatic dancer; and Noella Good, pianist.

An estimated 1,500 people last night applauded the Hometowners, the Kiwi Carols — young harmonica players — soprano, Ghenna Carrell, and Ron Gleaves, vocalist.

The final performance of the Showboat August 27 will see the awarding of a trip to the Yukon from a draw and quiz, with \$1 ticket buyers participating.

The three best amateur performers will be awarded cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25.

Ald. Willard Mooney reiterated his stand yesterday that the city should not attempt to sell the Gordon Head airport for residential purposes.

The alderman opposed the move in city council last week when council voted to sell the property.

Alderman Mooney said helicopter passenger travel is not far away, and that a spacious

Staffs of large and small stores in Greater Victoria may be organized soon to clear basements as air raid shelters for shoppers in case of a surprise attack.

Leonard Hatcher, civil defense co-ordinator, has asked the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to relay a request for study of the scheme to city business men.

City Porter, chamber secretary, said the request will probably be considered by the retail merchants' section Monday or Tuesday.

Mr. Hatcher said he would like shopkeepers to consider how they will handle shopping crowds if an alarm sounds, since the shoppers will head for store basements by instinct.

Police had a partially successful con hunt yesterday. They shot and killed one eight-pound animal at 930 Ford Bay Road.

Its mate was believed wounded by another shot, but escaped in dense brush.

Police Seize Pinball Machines



Police officers are shown loading one of three pinball machines onto a patrol wagon after a lightning raid on City Hall Newsstand, 1509 Douglas, shortly before 3 p.m. last night. It is believed a test case will be made in the seizure before any further action is taken against other operators. Police refused comment on the raid.

Led Student Protest

Ex-Victorian 'Rebel' Back for Brief Stay

A 26-year-old Victorian who has spent a small part of his life in the histories of two Canadian cities is looking for new worlds to conquer—in the field of Canadian radio.

Terry Garner, modest about his time in Victoria and Montreal, has returned to his home for a short vacation.

In 1952, he joined the staff of CFCE, Montreal, first radio station in North America when it was founded in 1946-47 when 600 students staged a two-week rebellion against the provincial government.

He led a campaign which won 15,000 signatures to a petition demanding removal of the college from Craigdarroch, then marched at the head of a parade from the castle to the Legislative Buildings.

A week later the govern-

Program Set

For Concert

At Beacon Hill

A varied program has been arranged for the B.C. Electric Co. concert at Beacon Hill Park tonight.

There are two instrumental soloists: George Green, cornet, and James Miller, trombone.

Singer Ruth Champion has four spots on the program.

Leroy Anderson's "Relie of the Rail" and "China Doll" and a march, "The Passing of the Regiment," are among numbers to be heard.

Fair Settlement of Dispute

Outside Staffs' Pay Award Wins Favor of Both Sides

BY LAWRIE JOSLIN

The wage award won by civic outside workers is being generally accepted by aldermen and union officials as a fair settlement of a frustrating dispute which has dragged on since the beginning of the year.

The award, binding on both sides, was handed down Monday by the government-appointed arbitrator, Col. D'Arcy Baldwin, former chairman of the Labor Relations Board, and announced in detail by the Colonist yesterday.

Main recommendations call for a wage increase of five cents an hour, long service pay and MSA coverage to be financed on a 50-50 basis by the city and outside employers.

Ald. Brent Murdoch said he had not had an opportunity to study details of the award, but understood it was a fair settlement. He said the dispute had been put to an arbitration board, and that's what we wanted.

Ald. Frank Mulliner said the recommendations "might be a little more than we expected, but aren't a great deal different from what we offered."

B.C. Electric Feels \$916,000 Too Steep for Burying Lines

British Columbia Electric Company will not pay an extra \$916,000 to sink underground a transmission line leading to a proposed 132,000-volt sub-station in the 3900 block on Shelbourne Street.

Company vice-president E. W. Arnott flatly told a public meeting in Saanich last night: "If you want underground wiring you will have to be prepared to pay for it."

"The steel tower line we have suggested in place of poles is the latest type and it is being used continent-wide. If it is not good enough for Saanich you can have it underground if you are prepared to pay for it."

The meeting was attended by Saanich council, representatives of Saanich Voters' Association, line partly underground and the town planning commission and B.C. Electric officials.

Site of the proposed sub-station, on which the company's option runs out in about a month, has to be rezoned before building can begin.

A public hearing was previously adjourned for information about the cost of an underground line after protest from Saanich residents concerning overhead wiring.

Mr. Arnott said the cost of \$210,000 for overhead line would be counted as capital expenditure.

Cost to sink the line underground would be \$1,115,000, approximately five times as much.

"The company does not think the additional \$916,000 is prudent expenditure," said Mr. Arnott.

POWER NEEDED

He added that the new sub-station is a necessity as the 6000 kilowatt Bay Street station is working almost to capacity.

The proposed Shelbourne station would be a 50,000-kilowatt unit.

Mr. Arnott argued that overhead wiring does not depreciate property values.

"It will not be an unsightly sub-station. It will be enclosed by trees and landscaped. Steel towers would be 1,000 feet apart on a 100-foot right-of-way," he added.

Saanich councillors looked against when he suggested additional cost could be met by raising taxes or levying a special electric bill charge on people in the district.

Deputy Reeve George Austin figured such a scheme would involve a four-mill tax increase for the next 20 years, or about \$7 more a month on electric bills.

WOULD SAY NO

"If you ask the average man to pay for the line going underground you will get an emphatic 'no' unless it happens to pass right where he lives," said Cllr. S. W. Brock.

The rest of the council agreed. Cllr. L. H. Pasmore argued that the proposed sub-station would be getting not only Saanich but a much wider area and that the extra cost should be met by that area.

"I claim the additional cost should be borne by all the people in south Vancouver Island if we have to apply a tax that way," he stated.

Other councillors felt the new station was too powerful for the area and would be serving other areas.

A Saanich Voters' Association spokesman asked if the com-

Shot Just Misses

Death Close For Trainman

Death missed CNR conductor Harry Irwin by no more than an inch yesterday.

A .22 bullet zipped through the window of the cupola of the caboose he was riding on the regular up-island train as it approached the Belmont trailer park a few minutes after noon.

Mr. Irwin was just climbing from the cupola when the bullet passed through two glass sections.

Colwood RCMP, still investigating the incident, said Mr. Irwin would almost certainly have been killed had he not been climbing from the cupola when the bullet struck.

Mr. Irwin pulled the emergency brake immediately, but there was a 15 to 20 minute delay before the train could search for the rifleman.

CHILDREN BLAMED

Cpl. Joseph Shepherd head of the detachment said last night he thought children were to blame. He said investigation disclosed that the culprits had scattered the moment the shot was fired.

There is a chance the shot may have been fired accidentally.

Inspired by Daffodil-Drop

'Cowtown' Goodwill Party Due To Ride High on Visit to City

High jinks are expected from 80 members of Calgary Chamber of Commerce due here Thursday, August 26, on a goodwill tour.

The party is repaying a daffodil-dropping visit to the foothills city earlier this spring by Victoria members, and is believed to have dreamed up a few gags of its own.

The visitors will be met at 8 a.m. Thursday at the docks by a welcoming party of Chamber of Commerce members and Mayor Claude Harrison.

At 9:30 they will proceed on a tour of Greater Victoria and Butchart Gardens before returning to the Empress Hotel to attend a joint Rotary-Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

N. E. Tanner, president of Southam, publisher of the Calgary Herald; George McMahon, president of Pacific Petroleum Ltd.; William A. Brewster, president of Brewster Industries Ltd.; R. J. Dinning, president of Burns packers; W. merre and Agriculture.

After lunch the Calgarians will split into parties and enjoy various activities, including fishing and golfing. The navy



N. E. TANNER

Pleased with Countrymen's Lot

Leading Official of India Meets B.C. Dignitaries in Brief Stop

East met West in Victoria last night when representatives of all levels of government in Canada greeted the Hon. Swaran Singh, minister of public works, housing and supply in the government of India, at a special reception.

Swaran was in Victoria briefly as a guest of the local East Indian community, while on his way home to New Delhi after a two-month visit to Geneva, London and parts of North America.

Among the many guests present to Swaran were Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., Dr. Frank Fairley, M.P., Ray Williston, minister of education, Byron Johnson, Senator Curtis, A. I. Thomas, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, Ald. Robert MacMillan, Arthur Ash and Capt. D. J. Proudfoot.

Swaran, who is 47, disclosed he had led India's delegation to a UNESCO meeting in Geneva before investigating the workings of the Indian purchase missions in London and Washington.

He also discussed "matters of common interest" with the governments of the United Kingdom, United States and Canada, other than to say no business deals were negotiated.

He called his trip to the Pacific Northwest a "goodwill mission."

The government leader graduated from university in Punjab in the field of physics and later took up law.

He was a member of the Punjab state cabinet for four years until his appointment to the central Indian cabinet three years ago.



SWARAN SINGH

Police Seek Cash Owner

City police are looking for Katherine Vanderbloom, 1754 East 73 Zone 49 Chicago, after a purse was found in a city store yesterday and contained \$219.

Seen in Passing

Kuldeep Singh Bains going a mile a minute to keep a reception running smoothly... Anne Stephens, Mrs. Stan Moore, Joe Shepherd, Bert Heiden and Jimmy Evans among the large crowd at the reception for the New Delhi guest of honor... Frank Walden back on the job after three weeks' holiday... Terry O'Grady preparing to go to bat for a client... Ed Dunlop, E. J. Smith, proud of photo given the city outside staff... Junior High School... Harry John Olson, unbelieving, when told the Liquor Commission was going to let him unmask his Street tobacco shop.

Bars To Show Right Spirit

Liquor Labels Can Come Out in Open Again

"Mystery cocktails" are soon to be a thing of the past in Victoria.

Col. Donald McGugan, chairman of the Liquor Control Board, ruled yesterday that cocktail lounge operators may continue to display bottles behind their bars as long as no attempt is made

to advertise brands.

An LCB inspector last week ordered the manager of the Strathcona Hotel cocktail bar to keep his bottles out of sight or cover the labels.

He said that display of bottle labels constituted advertising and such advertising is contrary to the Liquor Act.

John Olson, manager of the bar, had no room under the bar for bottle storage, so he covered the labels with blank pieces of cardboard.

Monday and Tuesday the bartenders were playing a puzzled game of hide and seek with the camouflaged bottles.

Colonel McGugan said yesterday there was never any doubt in his mind about the right of lounge operators to store bottles in use on shelves as long as no attempt is made to advertise.

Mr. Olson, while welcoming the commission chairman's stand, said he would continue

to camouflage his bottles until he receives formal notice from the board that the veil can come off.

"If we're going to educate the people about liquor according to the intention of the act," he said, "we should do it right and not have anything sneaky about it."

Brazil Eases Up Coffee Prices To Drop, But When Not Known

The price of coffee is coming down, but when or by how much no one in Victoria knows yet.

The price of coffee is coming down, but when or by how much no one in Victoria knows yet.

Four Fliers Lose Lives In Crashes

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Bits of a shattered plane were dragged from Lake Nipissing Tuesday night a few hours after an RCAF jet trainer exploded and sank in the water. There was no sign of the two men aboard.

There was little hope that the pilot and navigator survived. An open parachute was found floating on the lake.

Air force officials said the identities of the missing men may be announced today.

Near Belleville, Ont., two men were killed Tuesday when an RCAF Harvard training plane crashed into the Trent River.

The bodies have not yet been recovered.

The plane was on a routine training flight in an area not used by the RCAF for low flight training. An RCAF spokesman said the plane was flying low when it made an extreme left turn and hit the water.



Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

As you mature, there's no reason today to become clumsy with your own weight; to become stiff from lack of exercise or to feel you must look dowdy. Staying young in appearance demands a sensible

attitude to the pitfalls of middle age.

Perhaps you haven't ever exercised in years, but you know you would feel better if you did. If you are in good physical condition you could like a mature woman I met recently, do something about it. Suffering from stiffness through the neck and shoulders from time to time, she felt that a lack of exercise had finally caught up with her. Instead of trying a massage or any other quick cure she at last decided to exercise twice a week. A busy career woman, she finds it most relaxing.

Beginning to exercise after a long period of comparative inactivity means you must approach it slowly and without great effort. Loosening up muscles, tensed or softened by long inactivity, takes weeks sometimes. Stretching is a wonderful starter as you begin to unfurl long unused arm and leg muscles. Stretching bending and twisting the torso helps to loosen up vertebrae and tight back muscles.

Your start can be as effort less as that of a baby. Never do an exercise with strenuous motion or effort that results in stiffness and soreness for days afterward. It takes real courage to work this out and your good intentions may vanish in the meantime. Begin in the way that means less strain and effort and you will be encouraged to get on to regular calisthenics.

When your body is limber and well-toned, you'll feel younger than you have in years. Your figure will improve and with it, your general looks as circulation promotes the appearance of complexion, hair and the sparkle in your eyes.

(Revised by The Redemptive Tor)

ENGLAND

VIA PANAMA CANAL
Have Accommodation

We have accommodation on these liners in all ports as follows: 1. September 13 and October 13. 2. September 20 and October 20. 3. September 27 and October 27. 4. October 4 and October 11. 5. October 18 and October 25. 6. October 25 and November 1. 7. November 1 and November 8. 8. November 8 and November 15. 9. November 15 and November 22. 10. November 22 and November 29. 11. November 29 and December 6. 12. December 6 and December 13. 13. December 13 and December 20. 14. December 20 and December 27. 15. December 27 and January 3. 16. January 3 and January 10. 17. January 10 and January 17. 18. January 17 and January 24. 19. January 24 and January 31. 20. January 31 and February 7. 21. February 7 and February 14. 22. February 14 and February 21. 23. February 21 and February 28. 24. February 28 and March 6. 25. March 6 and March 13. 26. March 13 and March 20. 27. March 20 and March 27. 28. March 27 and April 3. 29. April 3 and April 10. 30. April 10 and April 17. 31. 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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aldridge. Brentwood Bay announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Joyce, to William A. Aldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Westbury, Brentwood Bay. The wedding will take place August 28, 1954, at the Brentwood College Methodist Church, Victoria, B.C.

Rites at Cathedral



Mr. and Mrs. J. and L. Cook, 77, of K. R. Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Louise, to Mr. William A. Aldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Westbury, Brentwood Bay. The wedding will take place August 28, 1954, at the Brentwood College Methodist Church, Victoria, B.C.

Shopping with Sally

New Cups Match Popular Pattern

A new line of cups, matching the popular pattern of the new cups, is now available. The cups are made of a special material and are designed to match the popular pattern of the new cups. They are available in a variety of colors and designs, and are perfect for use in the home or for special occasions.

New Designs Featured

The new designs featured in the new cups are a result of the latest in cup design. They are designed to be both functional and beautiful, and are perfect for use in the home or for special occasions.

Good Looking, Buying

Good looking, buying is the key to a successful purchase. When buying cups, look for the new designs and the popular pattern. They are perfect for use in the home or for special occasions.

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE
NORMAN T. JOHNSON

Optometrists

COMPLETE VISUAL EXAMINATIONS

633 YATES

3-2513

Parties Honor Gay Elkington

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Gay Elkington will be honored at many parties before the end of the year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. and L. Cook, 77, of K. R. Road. The wedding will take place August 28, 1954, at the Brentwood College Methodist Church, Victoria, B.C.

Miss Carruthers Honored

Honoring Miss Carruthers, who is being married to Mr. Leonard Houghton, takes place Saturday, Aug. 14, at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Adams, 2141 Helen Drive. The many gifts were contained in a box decorated in pink and mauve. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of red roses and white lilies. The mother, Mrs. A. H. Adams, is being married to Mr. Leonard Houghton, who is being married to Mrs. A. H. Adams.

Sister at Quilicum

Miss E. W. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. and L. Cook, 77, of K. R. Road, is being married to Mr. William A. Aldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Westbury, Brentwood Bay. The wedding will take place August 28, 1954, at the Brentwood College Methodist Church, Victoria, B.C.

Honored at Shower

Miss Carruthers, who is being married to Mr. Leonard Houghton, takes place Saturday, Aug. 14, at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Adams, 2141 Helen Drive. The many gifts were contained in a box decorated in pink and mauve. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of red roses and white lilies. The mother, Mrs. A. H. Adams, is being married to Mr. Leonard Houghton, who is being married to Mrs. A. H. Adams.

Last for Wedding

Miss Carruthers, who is being married to Mr. Leonard Houghton, takes place Saturday, Aug. 14, at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Adams, 2141 Helen Drive. The many gifts were contained in a box decorated in pink and mauve. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of red roses and white lilies. The mother, Mrs. A. H. Adams, is being married to Mr. Leonard Houghton, who is being married to Mrs. A. H. Adams.

Motoring from Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, who are being married to Mr. and Mrs. J. and L. Cook, 77, of K. R. Road, are being married to Mr. William A. Aldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Westbury, Brentwood Bay. The wedding will take place August 28, 1954, at the Brentwood College Methodist Church, Victoria, B.C.

Family Present At Quiet Rites

At a quiet ceremony last evening, the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. and L. Cook, 77, of K. R. Road, presented their daughter, Christina Louise, to Mr. William A. Aldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Westbury, Brentwood Bay. The wedding will take place August 28, 1954, at the Brentwood College Methodist Church, Victoria, B.C.

Silver Tea To Aid Fund

A silver tea will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. and L. Cook, 77, of K. R. Road, to aid the fund for the new All Saints' Church in View Royal. The tea will be held on Wednesday, August 25, 1954, at 7:30 p.m.

Letters Describe Missionary Work

At a meeting of the Metronian Women's Missionary Society, letters were read from the missionaries who are working in the field. The letters described the work of the missionaries and the progress of the mission.

CREAMY DELICIOUS HOME MADE ICE CREAM TAKES ONLY 1 MINUTE

OF YOUR TIME TO PREPARE WITH ROYAL INSTANT PUDDING

...the new and lovely shade of lipstick by YARDLEY

First United Church Wedding Scene For Shirley Hume, R. T. McConechy

At a ceremony Saturday morning in First United Church, Shirley Hume and R. T. McConechy were united in marriage. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Mr. A. J. W. Jones.

Shirley Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. and L. Cook, 77, of K. R. Road, is being married to R. T. McConechy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Westbury, Brentwood Bay. The wedding will take place August 28, 1954, at the Brentwood College Methodist Church, Victoria, B.C.

Shirley Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. and L. Cook, 77, of K. R. Road, is being married to R. T. McConechy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Westbury, Brentwood Bay. The wedding will take place August 28, 1954, at the Brentwood College Methodist Church, Victoria, B.C.

Shirley Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. and L. Cook, 77, of K. R. Road, is being married to R. T. McConechy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Westbury, Brentwood Bay. The wedding will take place August 28, 1954, at the Brentwood College Methodist Church, Victoria, B.C.

Wedding Breakfast Follows Marriage

A wedding breakfast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. and L. Cook, 77, of K. R. Road, following the wedding ceremony. The breakfast was attended by family and friends.

A wedding breakfast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. and L. Cook, 77, of K. R. Road, following the wedding ceremony. The breakfast was attended by family and friends.



COOL Combination Chicken and Cranberry Salad



DRAB DIETS GOT YOU DOWN? Pick up that dull, tasteless diet with Hollywood's HOLLYWOOD Special Formula Bread. It's a bread that's different, it's a bread that's better. Get it today.

WESTON'S

HERE AT LAST! The Modern Way to do Dishes!



DISHES SPARKLE WITHOUT WIPING! No scrubbing, no harsh chemicals. GAY does the work for you. FLOODS OF SUDS IN A SECOND. Just pour in one capful—GAY bursts into instant suds. CUTS COSTS IN 1/2—SO KIND TO YOUR HANDS. One bottle of GAY does as much as 2 bottles of old-fashioned powder—and GAY is so easy on your hands. Contains no caustics. NOW AT YOUR GROCER'S

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New and Used Furniture
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STANDARD FURNITURE

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Made from our own carpets Woolens
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OR- **The A B C OF ... Mrs.**
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PLY **BOARDING KITTENS & THOW**
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WEST **1-10-68 4-147; after 4 PM**

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ADVERTISING **HOUSES REQUIRED FOR**
RENTAL **near Atlanta and in the South**
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RUNNERS (LOW PRICES) TALKING
\$5.00 each Training \$8.00 per pair
\$5.00 each Per and \$2.00 A LOT

31X MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK

HINDQUARTERS OF DEER (GOOD F
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Selling 100 Y

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in the heart of Victoria and a good a
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America's top vacation plan Ameri
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rental after-tax September 15 to
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FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND
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Newly decorated Winter rates.
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VERY QUIET HOME IMPERIAL
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natural sldgely couple preferred
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Apt. in private home with a
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Call Bob at 607-331-1101 or
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18 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.
Wednesday, August 10, 1954

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1052 MASON STREET
 August 10 to 12, 1954, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Mr. W. Ames 2-7216, evenings, 4-0800

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 FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW, Durable, well built, open for inspection.
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 Four room bungalow, open for inspection.
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 One of the most beautiful stucco bungalows in the city, open for inspection.
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 \$2100 DOWN
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 This bungalow is a real money maker. Open for inspection.
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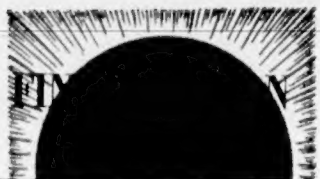
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U.S. FLEET WOULD BATTLE FORMOSA ATTACK

George Warren Stands Guard



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references to Vancouver as B.C.'s capital... five times in travel brochures reaching here in the past few weeks. Ultimate insult was in Ontario's official travel folder, received yesterday. "Not that I blame Vancouver," said Mr. Warren. "They know what they aren't."

New Order Showing In Peiping

(The following story was written by a reporter for the London Daily Telegraph who is traveling with the Labor party group.)

BY JOHN RIDLEY

PEIPING, China (AP)—While much of Peiping life remains much the same as it did before the Communist revolution, a great deal actually has been changed. To anyone who was in China before, it seems astonishing that waiters refuse tips rather haughtily. The laughter and gaiety of streets has for the most part gone.

From the walls of most buildings saturnine portraits of Mao Tse-tung, Stalin, Malenkov and Molotov glower down at passing multitudes.

Bookshops are crammed with Communist books and I was surprised Tuesday morning when going late to breakfast in my hotel to find almost the entire staff congregated there having their morning instruction in Marxism from the local commissar.

Generally the city is cleaner than it was and public buildings such as the Forbidden City temple of heaven, the Lama temple and various pagodas of Peiping are beautifully kept with paintwork renewed and gardens around them banked

with flowers. On the whole the people are poorly dressed, but even high government officials obviously consider it the thing to appear only in depressing-looking dungaree suits.

There are still frightful sights of poverty but there are no beggars in the streets. Although I was earnestly and frequently informed that "New China" is doing everything for children, even here in the capital of the country there are obvious signs of starvation amongst many portebellied, naked little boys and girls sitting apathetically beside gutters.

Everywhere there are soldiers all fully armed with automatic weapons and even grenades. This, I was told, was because invasion is always feared from Formosa, whose guerrillas—or bandits as it is more polite to refer to these irregulars here—have recently been increased and given more arms.

Whereas in the old days soldiers were considered the scum of the earth in China, now they are given an honored place and apparently a great many privileges. They are well fed and their uniforms, although unattractive, is made of good material.

Suez Troops Moving Out

PORT SAID, Egypt (Reuters)—An evacuation vanguard of 2,300 British troops sailed from this Suez Canal Zone port Tuesday, bound for Britain and Malta.

Meeting in Brussels Today

French Leader Girds For EDC Arguments

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France will go to the Brussels conference today prepared to tell other European Defense Community nations that his new European army plan is the only one acceptable to France.

He will accept amendments only if they are likely either to get more votes in the French assembly or if they do not lose any he is counting on to get the European army treaty ratified.

Correspondents learned that the premier is fully aware of the criticism already voiced by other countries to his plan to cut down to nearly nothing the supranational character of EDC.

The French premier is prepared to answer that he wants

President Speaks Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Tuesday any Communist invasion of Formosa would have to run over the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

This clear-cut warning that a Red attack would encounter the planes and big guns of a U.S. battle force was laid down at a White House press conference.

Only last Friday, Premier Chou En-lai declared Red China would capture Formosa, the island refuge of Chiang-Kai-shek's Nationalists, and he warned the United States not to interfere.

Orders to the Seventh Fleet to defend the island still stand, President Eisenhower said. The possibility of using other American forces against an invader hasn't been brought up, he said.

On other major points, the president said he is certain the majority of U.S. farmers support as a whole the administration's bill to substitute flexible for rigid farm price supports, and announced that Red Czechoslovakia has accepted the U.S. offer of food for victims of the Danube River flood.

He also upheld the European army idea again as the only reasonably effective basis on which Western European nations can protect themselves. He said it would be a serious matter if countries that have already approved EDC through long legislative processes had

St. Laurent Rules Out Rail Strike

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent, after flying to Ottawa to take a hand in railway-union negotiations, said Tuesday night there will not be a rail strike.

As he alighted from his plane after flying from Quebec City to intervene personally in stalled contract talks, he said he hoped it would become clear today that there is to be no strike.

"If not," he told reporters at the airport, "it will be made definite some day, because we are not going to have a strike."

Mr. St. Laurent, who landed from his vacation spot near Quebec after a sudden decision to fly here, said at the outset of a brief interview that he hopes a rail strike will be eliminated.

"I do not expect to do that myself," he added. Asked how that would be done, he said it would be accomplished through the intelligence of employers and employees.

Biggest Problem Alcohol

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Dr. Ivy described alcohol as an "intoxicating, hypnotic, analgesic, anesthetic, narcotic, poisonous and potentially habit-forming, craving-producing, or addiction-producing drug."

Illustrating the seriousness of the problem in Canada, Dr. Ivy said that while there are only about 500 addicts of cocaine, heroin and similar drugs, there are more than 100,000 alcoholics in this country.

"In the U.S. we talk in millions of alcoholics," he said.

Freak Mishap Destroys Car in City

A freak accident caused destruction of a car driven by Daniel Geib, 18, of 201 Kingston, at Thurlow and Durban Streets yesterday noon.

The left wheel of Geib's car came off, causing the gasoline tank to scrape the road. Resulting sparks ignited the fuel, and flames destroyed the car before firemen arrived.

Queen Unaware

Irish Police Arrest Four

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Young Queen Elizabeth II spent 4½ hours on Irish soil Tuesday. A few hours before she arrived a giant security net of 4,000 police caught four men on charges of possessing explosives.

The Queen came to launch a new ocean liner and Northern Ireland organized its largest police guard to protect her. Possible violence was feared from agitators for union of Northern Ireland with the independent Republic of Ireland.

The four men were arrested at Newry, a hotbed for Irish union sympathy 45 miles from Belfast. They were accused of possessing a revolver, six rounds of ammunition, three electric fuses, and a fuse box "with intent to endanger life."

QUEEN DIDN'T KNOW

Officials in the Queen's party said Her Majesty had not even been informed of the arrest. The Queen flew back to Balmoral Castle.

Police discounted any idea the Queen was a target for violence. Officials said the men were believed to be planning to blow up something near Newry as a demonstration against her visit.

Driver Yields License

GALT, Ont. (BUP)—Ernest Richards, a milk-truck driver for 25 years, voluntarily turned in his license Tuesday because he hurt an eight-year-old girl.

Richards, who pleaded guilty to a careless driving charge, said he lost control when milk cases shifted, and plowed into a parked car as Annie Veldhuis was getting out. He added, "I don't want to drive any more."

"I don't see why you should feel that way," Magistrate J. R. H. Kirkpatrick told him.

Raging Blaze Traps Terrorized Animals

MONTREAL (CP)—Fire raged out of control Tuesday night through the Montreal stockyards and threatened an abattoir in Goose Village, one of the city's oldest sections.

Firefighters worked furiously to check the general alarm blaze from spreading to nearby tenements and warehouses as flames shot more than 30 feet high in the air.

Terror-struck animals, trapped in the blazing building, squealed in terror as flames licked at their stalls.

No one was reported in the two-story building where animals are kept until they move to the slaughter house across the street.

ROOF CAVES IN

Firemen reported the roof began to cave-in as fierce heat cracked concrete pillars which support the building.

They fought to control the

blaze from the outside and were ordered not to open up pen doors for fear the crazed animals would run berserk.

A stockyard official said the building was valued at \$3,000,000.

Five employees who tried to rescue animals from the building were forced back by heat and flames.

By midnight the blaze had taken firm hold on the roof and could be seen from downtown sections of the city.

There was no estimate of the number of animals trapped but observers said there might be as many as 2,000 hogs, as well as supplies of seed and grain in the building.

Royal Fisherman Best of Lot

Even Bear Wants To See Duke

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (CP)—The Duke of Edinburgh flew back from his fishing trip in Labrador wilds Tuesday with 16 speckled trout, three salmon and a more than nodding acquaintance with a noisy black bear.

The duke's single-engine Otter float-plane landed at the RCAF base at 3:25 p.m. EDT. His was the last aircraft to

return to base. It came by a roundabout way to give him an aerial sightseeing tour.

Group Capt. Frank Ball, RCAF commanding officer at Goose Bay, who was with the duke's two-day fishing party at Eagle River, 115 miles east of here, told about the duke and the bear when he arrived back earlier.

The bear decided to take a quick peek at the tent fishing

camp Monday night, but set for noon but didn't get started until nearly an hour later. The duke, out fishing, forgot about the time.

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Plenty of hail fell during the fishing trip but it all came down at night while the members of the party were snug in their tents.

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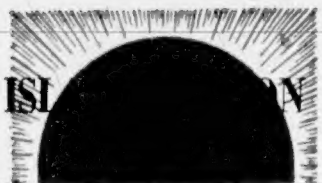
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Reporter Says:

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Most look husky and somehow achieve a dedicated look when seen marching along the street.

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Giant Rally at Arena

Varied Events Planned For Archbishop's Visit

When Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, arrives in Victoria September 7 he will be central figure in a round of ceremony and social activity seldom if ever duplicated here.

Among the religious ceremonies in which His Grace will participate will be the giant public rally at the Memorial Arena and special services at Christ Church Cathedral for the dedication of the West towers.

Mayor Claude Harrison has written to invite His Grace to a civic reception and dinner.

CLERGY LUNCHEON

Archbishop Harold E. Sexton will be host at a luncheon for the clergy, probably at the Union Club.

A garden party at Government House, where attendance will be limited to an invited list, is scheduled.

The Archbishop and his wife will be guests of His Honor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace during his visit here.

September 9 he will address the Canadian Clubs at the Empress Hotel.

ABOARD ONTARIO

His Grace arrives in Vancouver on his way west early on the morning of September 7 and immediately boards the cruiser Ontario which brings him to Victoria.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mayor Harrison will be among the group of provincial, civic and church representatives meeting the ship.

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Would Have To Run Over Fleet

U.S. Stands Ready To Guard Formosa

Eisenhower Statement Clear Warning to Reds

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FARM PRICES

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He also upheld the European army idea again as the only reasonably effective basis on which Western European nations can protect themselves. He said it would be a serious matter if countries that have already approved EDC through long legislative processes had

to go through that again. And while avoiding a discussion of individual French proposals for changes, he said he didn't think it would be the purpose of the French premier to have the whole process repeated.

DIRECT QUERY

On the question of Formosa, a reporter said there had been reports of a build-up of Communist forces on the Chinese mainland and that the Reds might attack the Nationalist island fortress.

"What would happen, sir," the president was asked, "if the Chinese Communists did attack Formosa in force?"

President Eisenhower said orders to the Seventh Fleet regarding the defense of Formosa are still in force and he would assume, therefore, that what would happen is this: any invasion of Formosa would have to run over the Seventh Fleet.

The fact that American naval forces now on patrol in the Formosan Strait are relatively small didn't detract from this quietly delivered warning to the Reds. For powerful reinforcements could be hustled up within 24 to 36 hours or less.

Aged Man Slain

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—One aged Chinese was clubbed to death with a hatchet and another was charged with murder here Tuesday.

Slain in his Chinatown room in the west end of this interior British Columbia railway junction was Hong Hui, 70, Ng Gue, 64, was charged with his murder.

RCMP would release few details, but said they believed Hong was in bed when his assailant entered the room. The victim reached under the bed for a knife with a foot-long blade which he kept there for protection.

He was chopped down before he could use it.

Both the victim and the suspect were described by police as pensioners. Gee was remanded in custody today for trial.

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camp Monday night, but awoke the party when he scratched the sides of the radio tent about 30 yards from the main camp. He scampered away when the fishermen shouted at him.

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The last lunch at camp was

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Army Plan in Danger

Churchill Studies European Crisis

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill Tuesday night conferred urgently with senior aides on the crisis threatening the European Defense Community. There were mounting signs that France's allies will solidly oppose her efforts to change radically the European army plan.

The 78-year-old prime minister called an emergency meeting at his country home at Chartwell in a reported effort to work out ways of saving the six-country project. British officials believe French Premier Pierre Mendes-France has gravely endangered EDC by demanding that its supra-national character be watered down.

MESSAGE LIKELY

Sir Winston, a strong backer of EDC although Britain is not actually a member, is expected to send a message to Mendes-France expressing surprise and disappointment at the French proposals and urging a compromise.

The United States has already come out against any major changes in EDC. Similar disapproval has been expressed officially or unofficially by France's EDC partners—Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, West Germany and Luxembourg.

Italy and France have not yet ratified EDC.

ADENAUER FIGHTS

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, fighting to save his European unity program, held emergency conferences Tuesday to decide his country's attitude toward the French demands.

Official sources said the conferences were marked by gloom and apprehension that the pro-

posed changes may wreck the European army project, the cornerstone of Adenauer's foreign policy.

EDC calls for German rearmament under a multi-nation command and is tied in with approval of the Bonn Conventions, designed to restore full sovereignty to West Germany.

German leaders feel that success or failure of the chancellor's pro-Western policies will probably be decided when the six EDC foreign ministers meet in Brussels Thursday to consider the French proposals.

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The French premier is prepared to answer that he wants to achieve four major goals in getting the treaty ratified.

1. To bind Germany in friendship to the West.
2. To get a German contribution to Western military defense.
3. To uphold the Adenauer government in Germany.
4. To start a European political organization.

The premier has made a nose count of the National Assembly, as closely as he is able. His verdict, made known to correspondents, is that without the present amendments he now proposes, the treaty would be defeated by a vote somewhere near 290 to 260.

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